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56th Year, No. 198

Nixon Criticism Bad For Unity, Romney Thinks

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney, discussing future unity in the Republican party, criticized Richard M. Nixon Sunday for the latter's post-election position on New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"When you're trying to unify something," Romney said, "you don't begin to say things that will create greater feeling and division. You undertake to include those who are in a position to make a contribution."

He made his statements in an interview on radio station WJR.

Republican Romney, re-elected in Michigan last week by a large majority, despite Democratic President Johnson's sweep of the state, made the interview statement in answer to a question for his view on Nixon's charge against Rockefeller last week.

Poor Loser"

Nixon said in New York that Rockefeller was a "divider" of the Republican party because of what he called the New Yorker's failure to give full support to GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater. He called Rockefeller the greatest divisive force in the GOP during the campaign.

Rockefeller subsequently trapped Nixon as a "poor loser." He called Nixon's remarks "peevish." Nixon had supported Goldwater in the campaign.

"If we're going to have a two-party system," Romney added in his comment on Nixon's statement, "then each party has to have a very broad base."

"If you're going to have a political party that can command the respect and support of 50 per cent or more of the people of this country, then there must be room for considerable diversity within fundamentals."

New Leadership Needed

Romney also said he believed the GOP can be both broadened and unified "regardless of what circumstances have to be dealt with."

"I think that one of the things that is evident is a broad desire on the part of many men and women in a position of leadership in the party to take steps to build for the future, and I'm sure that desire is so broad that it cannot be thwarted," he said.

Romney termed "pure speculation" a suggestion by Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, former Republican national chairman, that the Republicans might form a leadership group outside the regular party organization in event Goldwater was unwilling to give up control of the national committee.

Romney, who refused to endorse Goldwater for the presidency, repeated that he took the position because of "basic principle differences" with the Arizona senator.

He added, however, that he respected Goldwater "as an individual" and said: "I think that Sen. Goldwater has demonstrated in the past his concern about the Republican party as a whole and I think it's premature to assume it's going to be necessary to find some way around Sen. Goldwater."

Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Peninsula — Mostly cloudy this afternoon. Cooler near Lake Superior with some light drizzle or brief light rain over about 20 per cent of the area this afternoon or early tonight. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday in the west half away from Lake Superior. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs Tuesday 42 to 50.

The sun sets today at 5:24 p.m., and rises Tuesday at 7:41 a.m.

Albany ... 57 Memphis ... 66

Atbuquerque ... 68 Miami ... 79

Atlanta ... 67 Milwaukee ... 64

Bismarck ... 62 Mpls.-St. P. 66

Boise ... 60 New Orleans ... 75

Boston ... 59 New York ... 61

Buffalo ... 55 Okla. City ... 70

Chicago ... 61 Omaha ... 70

Cincinnati ... 66 Philadelphia ... 60

Cleveland ... 54 Phoenix ... 81

Denver ... 74 Pittsburgh ... 52

Des Moines ... 67 Ptld. M. ... 57

Detroit ... 62 Ptld. O. ... 44

Fairbanks ... 18 Rapid City ... 75

Fort Worth ... 74 Richmond ... 72

Helena ... 51 St. Louis ... 70

Honolulu ... 81 S. Lake City ... 65

Indianapolis ... 62 San Diego ... 71

Jacksonville ... 75 S. Francisco ... 65

Juneau ... 44 Seattle ... 45

Kansas City ... 70 Tampa ... 78

Los Angeles ... 70 Washington ... 66

Louisville ... 64 Winnipeg ... 48



MISS USA, Jeanne Quinn, 20, of East Meadow, N.Y., pauses with a pencil during a bingo session in London for Miss World contestants. The beauty contest is under way this week. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Vietnam Mortar Barrage Amiss; Kills American

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Vietnamese mortar barrage meant for the Communist Viet Cong killed a U.S. Army captain Sunday night and wounded another American, reliable sources reported today.

The captain was the 220th American to die in combat in Viet Nam since 1961.

He was identified in Washington as Capt. Agriverto A. Garcia, 31, of Laredo, Tex.

Laborites Hold Slim Majority

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Labor government pitched into their first battle for survival today against a Conservative assault on steel nationalization.

Wilson's slender majority was expected to hold up in the first House of Commons vote and again Tuesday when the House votes on a Conservative motion of no confidence in Wilson's entire program. Defeat on either would force the government to resign and call a new election.

The Labor party won the Oct. 15 general election with a margin of only five Commons seats over the Conservative and Liberal opposition. This was temporarily cut to four Sunday night when Laborite Brian O'Malley entered a hospital for an emergency appendectomy.

Two other ailing Laborites announced they would be on hand for the vote. Frank McLeavy, 65, said he would come from his hospital bed, and Sir Geoffrey de Greaves, 59, said he would hobble in carpet slippers to ease a foot injury from a car accident.

Colorado Wheat Hit By Drought

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The entire \$100-million winter wheat crop in Colorado may be wiped out by drought.

Even a drenching rain or snow would come too late to help, a state official said Sunday. Laurence Phelps, director of Administrative Services for the Colorado Agriculture Department, termed the severe dryness which started three years ago the worst drought since the 1930s.

The income of Colorado farmers has fallen from \$178 million in 1961 to \$135 million last year and "every town in the state is in economic trouble," Phelps said. He said continued dry weather would "wipe out the entire wheat crop."

Traffic Accidents Kill 17 In State

By The Associated Press

Two Traverse City youths and a Beulah woman, killed in a two-car intersection collision near Interlochen, were among the 17 persons who died in weekend traffic accidents on Michigan's streets and highways.

The Associated Press weekend traffic fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Today's Chuckle

Dentists report that the majority of loose teeth are the result of loose tongues.

"I am very proud of the contributions made to the administration by so many outstanding

President Trying To Keep Budget Under 100 Billion

Strikes At GM Ended; Ford Co. Tackles Tieups

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiations in Ford Motor Co. key plant strikes in three states switched from the local level to top-level bargaining today in an effort to speed agreement.

Top management and United Auto Workers representatives took over in negotiations at Ford headquarters in Dearborn.

Disputes Idle 25,000

The three strikes—at stamping plants in Buffalo, N. Y., and Chicago Heights, Ill., and an aluminum factory at Sheffield, Ala.—were among nine local level walkouts keeping 25,000 employees idle.

The string of local strikes has cut into Ford passenger car production by a company-estimated 16 per cent and truck production by 34 per cent. Ford has 160,000 hourly employees at 90 locations.

All nine strikes began Friday, seven weeks after Ford and the union reached agreement Sept. 18 on national contract terms. Local agreements supplement the national understanding.

A threatened strike at Ford's St. Louis assembly plant was avoided when local-level agreement was reached there Sunday night. UAW Local 325, representing 1,700 workers, had set a strike deadline there of 11 a.m. today.

Decks Cleared

While Ford continued to have labor troubles, General Motors had cleared the decks of the week and one-third more in weekly wages for the near future and a 24-hour work week and three times the current weekly wage scale by the year 2000."

Hoffa made the forecast and offered his solution on a weekend visit during which he blasted the Democrats, the Republicans, the federal courts, big business, other labor unions, apathetic union members, state and federal laws and all news media.

He called the newly elected Democratic administration "a bunch of hypocrites." He accused the federal government of committing perjury against him in his trials. He said the Justice Department bribed jurors with "prostitutes, liquor and influence" in the Chattanooga, Tenn., trial in which he was convicted of jury tampering.

Two-Year Battle In Yemen Halted By Cease-Fire

Rep. Powell Hears Rumors Of Jobs As Labor Secretary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Both sides in Yemen's civil war were observing a cease-fire today after more than two years of fighting, reports from the Red Sea nation said.

President Abdullah Al-Sallal said the cease-fire went into effect Sunday 12 hours early. Al-Sallal's Republicans, who depend mostly on Egyptian troops, and the royalists agreed to it last week.

The royalist prime minister, Prince Hassan, said in a broadcast his side agreed to the cease-fire for a limited time to see if the Egyptians are seriously intending to withdraw from Yemen." The royalist foreign minister, Ahmed Shami, said the royalists would never agree to replace the deposed ruler, Imam Mohammed Al-Badr.

Humphrey said such an offer from President Johnson would require "an agonizing decision." The job is held by W. Willard Wirtz, an appointee of the late President John F. Kennedy.

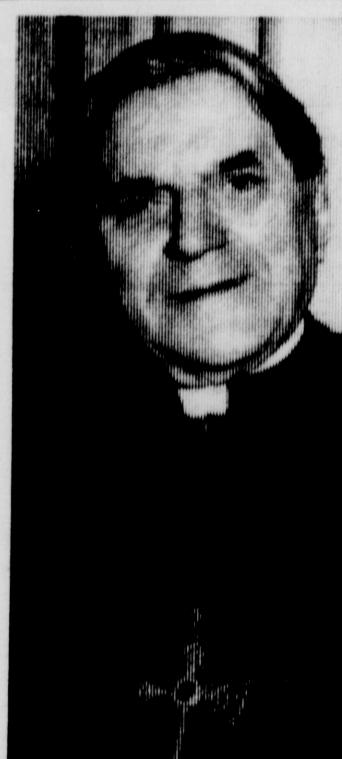
Johnson Proud Of Work Done By Republicans

In an exclusive, copyright interview today in U.S. News & World Report, the President was asked how he viewed the Republican party's present role.

He replied:

"I certainly feel that the Republican party has an important and vital role to fill in our system and in the making of our national policies."

"I am very proud of the contributions made to the administration by so many outstanding



Congress May Approve New Cabinet Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, the House vetoed it.

However, good many of

those who voted against Kennedy's plan were defeated for reelection Tuesday. The Democratic majority in the House was increased by approximately 40 seats, a formidable bloc.

The word at the Capitol today was that Johnson, if he asks for it, can get congressional approval of a new Cabinet department to handle urban affairs and housing.

Congress had refused to go along with Kennedy's plan for the department. Similarly, it didn't pass the civil rights law he asked, nor a Social Security link for medical care for the aged.

Southerners Displeased

But Johnson got the civil rights bill through this year, and is all set to push in the new Congress for medical care. He may not have to work nearly so hard to get the new Cabinet department for urban affairs.

President Kennedy twice tried to get Congress to let him wrap up city affairs and housing in one department. First, a proposed law got blocked in a House committee. Then, when he sent his plan to Congress in the form of a government reorganization, the House vetoed it.

However, good many of those who voted against Kennedy's plan were defeated for reelection Tuesday. The Democratic majority in the House was increased by approximately 40 seats, a formidable bloc.

One of the reasons Kennedy lost was that he announced beforehand that if Congress approved the new department, he would pick a Negro to head it.

This displeased many Southerners, who set off Republican protests that Kennedy was injecting racial issues.

Big Subsidies Predicted

The Negro then in line for the job was Robert C. Weaver, federal housing and home finance administrator. Whether Johnson would appoint him remains to be seen.

Weaver has called for creation of the new department as "symbolic recognition of the right of the 73 per cent of the people of the nation living in urban areas to be represented at the Cabinet level."

The National Association of Real Estate Boards threw its weight against Kennedy's idea on the grounds that it was "a grand design to elevate housing to the Cabinet level."

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No Trace Found Of Canoeists

CLEVELAND (AP) — A heavy fog today hampered planes of the U. S. Coast Guard to search Lake Michigan for two men believed to have attempted to cross a 50-mile stretch of the lake in a canoe.

One of the two missing men, John F. Baker, 22, a student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, had telephoned The Associated Press in Milwaukee to announce plans for the canoe crossing Sunday. He said he and Richard Kieske, also 22, a former Marine from Boston, would paddle from Manitowoc to Ludington, Mich., and hoped to reach the other side of the lake about 5 p.m.

Ninth District Coast Guard Headquarters here said the two were seen taking a car ferry to Manitowoc. The Coast Guard was checking out a report that one of the men told the purser on the car ferry that an uncle from Sheboygan was picking them up at Manitowoc.

Baker's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Baker of Romulus, Mich., said her son had told her of the planned crossing by canoe but had said nothing about anyone picking them up. The Coast Guard was trying to locate Kieske's parents to determine whether he had relatives in Wisconsin.

The royalist prime minister, Prince Hassan, said in a broadcast his side agreed to the cease-fire for a limited time to see if the Egyptians are seriously intending to withdraw from Yemen." The royalist foreign minister, Ahmed Shami, said the royalists would never agree to replace the deposed ruler, Imam Mohammed Al-Badr.

Humphrey said he believes that in the campaign just ended the people were ready to vote "at least two weeks before it was over."

He contended, in a taped interview televised Sunday by NBC, the traditional 10-weeks-plus campaign involves much replaying of old material and is a holdover from days of slower communications and transportation.

Humphrey said that perhaps with "a little bipartisan soul-searching" an understanding might be worked out to hold nominating conventions in September than have campaigns of about six weeks.

Campaigns Are Twice Too Long, Humphrey Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential campaigns are nearly twice as long as they should be, says Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey said he believes that in the campaign just ended the people were ready to vote "at least two weeks before it was over."

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searching" an understanding might be worked out to hold nominating conventions in September than have campaigns of about six weeks.

Brazil Building Disaster Kills 33

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) —

The toll of known

Jr. Journalist U.P. Conference Brings 325 Here

"Journalism Fever" was in the air Saturday, as 325 students and their advisers converged on Escanaba Area High School for their annual Publications Conference. Each year the conference is held on the first Saturday in November so that Upper Peninsula students working on newspapers or yearbooks can compare notes, and receive guidance from some of the best people in the business.

Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, gave the keynote address. Other people from outside the Upper Peninsula included Professor and Mrs. John V. Field of the University of Michigan, Malcom Wright of Highland

Park High School and Charles Kaufman of Mumford High School in Detroit. These people came as consultants for the morning and afternoon group sessions. Paul Ripley and Chuck Warner of Northern Michigan University were consultants, along with Tom Rood of Gwinn High, Charles Dedic of Newberry High, Jean Worth of the Escanaba Daily Press and Mrs. G. W. Traverse of WDBC.

Following the general assembly, during which several numbers from the forthcoming production of Escanaba Area High's "South Pacific" were offered to the group, students went to pre-selected group sessions and the publications advisers had their annual get-together.

Primary topic in the "Adviser's Huddle" was action toward more unity among publications advisers in the U.P. The group has grown substantially in five years and decided the time to establish an Upper Peninsula association of advisers is at hand. Named to a steering committee were Tom Rood of Gwinn, Peg Hammermith of Marquette, Sister Romana of Bishop Baraga High of Marquette, Charles Follo of the University of Michigan Extension Service and William Finlan of Escanaba Area High.

The Extension Service coordinates the publications conferences in cooperation with the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association.

In the afternoon adviser's session William Finlan showed the teachers slides of front pages reporting the assassination of president John F. Kennedy.

For students, the message primarily was, "Come to the realization that you are putting out something which is a matter of record, and not a plaything. Treat news stories, advertising, make-up, layout and all phases of student publications as though they are the real thing, because they are!"

In Service

Pvt. Oliver W. LaPalm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. LaPalm, Cornell, Rte. 1, completed a seven-week transportation movement control course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., Nov. 6.

During the course LaPalm received instruction in the techniques and procedures of military supply and personnel movement. He entered the Army in July 1964 and received basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. The 18-year-old soldier is a 1964 graduate of Holy Name High School.

Board Plant

Ground was broken in September at Superior, Wis., for the \$6 million plant of Superior Fiber Products, Inc. The plant, which will employ 125, will produce 120 million square feet of hard-board annually, utilizing about 35,000 cords of locally produced poplar and aspen.

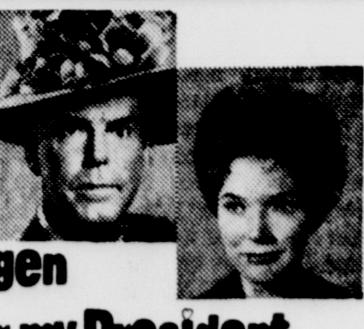
DANCING TUESDAY NIGHT

Music By
Jerry Gunville's Trio

MICHIGAN HOTEL

No Minors Please

America's first woman President ... and look who's the new "First Lady"!



SHOWN AT
7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

MICHIGAN
ESCANABA

A STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION
YUL BRYNNER
"INVITATION TO
A GUNFIGHTER"
Action Packed



SHOWS AT
7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Kennedy Family Represented At Dublin Ceremony

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, wife of the Democratic senator from Massachusetts, has flown to Ireland to participate in the opening of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library exhibit in Dublin.

Mrs. Kennedy is to meet with President Eamon de Valera Wednesday.



PROGRAM LEADERS at the Upper Peninsula high school publications conference sponsored by the University of Michigan at Escanaba Area High School Saturday were Professor John V. Field of the U-M Journalism School, left, and Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, right. Pictured with them are Judy Henslee, left, and Rosalie Breault of Escanaba. (Daily Press Photo)

Red Unity Talks Held In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Communist leaders who came to Moscow to celebrate the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution stayed on today, apparently for Red unity meetings with the new Kremlin leadership.

Official secrecy enveloped the movements of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and officials from 12 other Communist states but informed sources believed they were discussing problems that have split the Red camp.

Discussion was believed centered on the Kremlin's decision to proceed with ex-Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plan for a December meeting of Red representatives from 26 nations to prepare for a world Communist conference.

Khrushchev had called the meeting to set the stage for a showdown in his bitter dispute with the Chinese. The ousted premier's successors apparently hope to turn it into a harmony discussion.

Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin were reported giving a dinner tonight for heads of the visiting Red delegations.

Only brief courtesy talks have been reported officially since

Fight Cancer Films Offered

Bay de Noc Community College students recently saw two films in health education as a service of the education committee of the Delta County Cancer Society.

Mrs. Matt Smith, public education chairman of the local unit, reports showing "The Million Club" and "Is Smoking Worth It?" The first film tells the story of dramatic cures of cancer that has saved one million lives so far, and the second film deals with lung cancer and the smoking habit.

Literature explaining studies and surveys linking lung cancer to the smoking habit were distributed to students to supplement the film session.

Mrs. Smith said all Delta County schools have been supplied with materials on cancer from awareness of the seven danger signals to careers in research, nursing and laboratory technician.

Programs similar to that presented to the students of Bay de Noc Community College are available to groups large or small. The Cancer Society team includes volunteers who explain the functions of the American Cancer Society and distribute educational materials. A doctor is present to answer questions.

New pamphlets on cancer in children are available for distribution. They outline the parents role in this recent national health problem and will be of interest to PTA's and parent groups.

"Educating the public to the need for early detection has been and still is the best weapon in the fight against cancer," said Mrs. Smith.

Persons interested in obtaining a program for their group are asked to telephone her at ST 6-0658.

DON'T PAMPER YOUR WIFE

Let Her Winterproof
the Porch with
FLEX-O-GLASS This Year

Any little lady can enclose a porch or breezeway with Warp's FLEX-O-GLASS. It's so easy! Just cut with shears and tack over screens. Makes a warm, sunlit room, flooded with healthful Ultraviolet rays, where the children can play all winter long—or use as an extra Store-room. Genuine, crystal-clear FLEX-O-GLASS lasts for years at a fraction the cost of glass. Only 90¢ a sq. yd. at your local hardware or lumber dealer.

Smith To Head Dystrophy Drive

Thomas Smith, 900 2nd Ave. S., has been appointed chairman of the 1964 March Against Muscular Dystrophy campaign in Escanaba, announces Gene Mantel, district director, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

The non-profit organization conducts an annual campaign to provide funds for services to local muscular dystrophy patients and for research.

Muscular dystrophy is a crippling disease which progressively turns healthy muscles into fatty tissue and eventually renders the victim helpless. There is no known cause, prevention, or cure.

Replacing Dickerman as director of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station will be David B. King, presently assistant to the deputy chief for research, Forest Service, Washington, D.C.

Dickerman has been director of the Lake States Station since 1951. During this time he has planned and directed the development of new research programs in forest genetics, outdoor recreation, timber mar-

keting, watershed management, forest insects and diseases, and forest products and has guided the expansion of timber management and economics research. In May 1963, he received a USDA superior service award "for outstanding achievement in mobilizing the Lake States regional resources for cooperative research . . . and for significant improvement in federal research facilities." The following month he was presented the 1963 merit award for public administration by the Minnesota chapter of the American Society of Public Administration.

Dickerman was born in Connecticut and holds degrees from the University of Connecticut and the University of California where he specialized in forest economics. After joining the Forest Service in 1934 he conducted economics studies at various locations.

King is returning to his native state. He was born in Ely, Minn., and attended school there. Following his graduation from the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, he joined the U.S. Forest Service.

COMMERCIAL STEEL

First commercial Bessemer production of steel in the U.S. began at Wyandotte, Mich., in September of 1864. The year's steel production was 10,000 tons, almost entirely by the crucible method.

Briefly Told

REGULAR MEETING, election and installation of officers for Delta Chapter No. 118 R. A. M. Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. All members are expected to be present.

patients receive wheelchairs, braces, hospital beds, lifts and other orthopedic equipment. The fees for those patients wishing to attend a summer camp are paid by the Association.

Smith said "This cause merits everyone's support."

Make SAV-MOR Your Hunting Headquarters!

We Are Well Stocked With Practically Everything You Need For Your Hunting Camp Order, Including

LIQUOR-BEER-WINE For Evening Relaxation!

HUNTER'S GLOVES, FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES, PLAYING CARDS, FILMS, AMMUNITION, FIRST AID KITS, CAN OPENERS, RAZOR BLADES, etc.

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Hunter's Special - Wilson's Thick

SLICED BACON SPECIAL PAK 2 Lb. 89c

Swift's All Beef - Chunk Style THURINGER Lb. 69c Our Own Bulk PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 39c

Fresh Frozen Whole - 3 to 4 lb. avg. BEEF TENDERLOINS Lb. 79c Smoked LIVER SAUSAGE Chunks Lb. 39c

GRADE A SMALL EGGS FRESH 4 Doz. \$1.00

BANQUET DINNERS Chicken, Turkey, Ham, Beef & Salisbury Steak Each 39c

VERIFINE ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. 69c

BUTTERNUT COFFEE 3 Lb. Can 2.19

FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$1.79

IGA PANCAKE MIX 5 Lb. Pkg. 53c

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS (for the camp) 3 Lb. Pkg. 99c

U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES Washed & waxed 10 Lb. Bag 59c

IGA SANDWICH COOKIES 2 Lb. Box 49c

SPECIAL 10c OFF SALE!

TAB LOW CALORIE POP 10 Oz. Size 6 PAK 39c

(TAB Will Be Sampled On FRIDAY, NOV. 13th In Our Store)

FREE—130 STAMPS WITH THIS WEEK'S MAILER!

Special Prices On Case Beer For Your Hunting Camp! All Brands!!

Get Your Hunters Supply List—Bring In Your List And We Will Put It Up For You!

SAV-MOR SUPER IGA MKT.

306 Stephenson Avenue

Escanaba

Land Exchanges Up For Action

Two gifts of water frontage in Marquette County have been offered to the Michigan Conservation Department.

The Empire Iron Mining Co. has offered about five acres on the impounded water of Schweitzer Creek five miles south of Ishpeming. The Ely Township School District has offered a platted lot with 365 feet of frontage on Boston Lake, a 60-acre body of water eight miles west of Ishpeming near Diorite.

The Conservation Commission is scheduled to act on both offerings at its November meeting in Lansing next Thursday and Friday.

The Water Resources Commission approved the diversion and impoundment of Schweitzer Creek in 1963 for the purpose of processing low grade iron ore from the Empire Mine at Palmer. Following this approval, a dam was constructed which created a 250-acre lake.

Because of the quality of the water, the impoundment has been stocked with brook trout. The offered parcel has 450 feet of frontage on the shoreline of the impoundment. Conservation Department staff officials have recommended that the commission accept the parcel and designate it as a public water access site.

Boston Lake is on the state's priority list of acquisition for Marquette County. Its fishing potential is reported good, with a 15-foot depth of water having a spring-fed source. The department's staff has recommended that the gift be accepted and the parcel dedicated as a public water access site.

In other matters involving Upper Peninsula lands, the commission is expected to act on an application to lease state-owned mineral lands in Iron County for all-minerals, exploration and mining purposes.

Involved are 4,942 acres in the Iron Range State Forest in Mastodon Township.

"It is recommended that the mineral lands be approved for offering as one unit at a public all-minerals lease sale," said Charles Millar, Lansing, chief of lands for the department. "This recommendation follows the general policy of the department to encourage efforts to locate new mineral reserves so that such reserves in this state may be developed to their highest level."

The commission also will be asked to approve a proposed land exchange in the Munising State Forest on Drummond Island in Chippewa County. Synthetic Products Inc., Detroit, is offering to exchange 85.56 acres there for 93.38 acres of state-owned land.

"The exchange will provide for the expansion of an existing sawmill facility near the line between the applicant's ownership and that of the state," Millar said. "The applicant has constructed a modern sawmill



Drivers who zoom through puddles near curbs rarely make a friendly splash.

on his land, but desires to add a planing mill, an incinerator and storage space. This new industry will be of economic benefit to Drummond Island by furnishing employment and creating a market for stumpage for which no market now exists.

The market for stumpage from state-owned lands on the island will provide for a means of improving forest management practices and game habitat on the island."

More Freeway Jobs Scheduled

LANSING (AP)—Low bids on 12 highway construction projects adding up to \$10.2 million have been announced by the State Highway Department.

Major projects included more than six miles of work on I-94 in Macomb County and slightly over a mile of I-75 (Fisher Freeway) in Detroit.

The projects and low bidders included:

—The I-94 project, which does not include paving, but includes four interchanges, three overpasses and four pump houses, Roy Fruehaul, Drayton Plains, \$5,316,762.

—The Fisher Freeway projects, including an interchange, an overpass and a pedestrian overpass, Toebe Construction Co., Lansing, and Weissman Excavating Co., Detroit, \$2,915,953.

—1.7 miles of grading, culverts and paving on Middlebelt Road north from I-94 near Inkster, Cooke Contracting Co., Detroit, \$712,830.

—2.7 miles of grading, culverts and paving on South Westnedge Road north from Portage, Carl Goodwin & Sons, Allegan, \$494,042.

—Two overpasses to carry M-21 over the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks one mile west of Port Huron, Raff & Dexter Construction Co., Lansing, \$172,551.

—Three miles of grading, culverts and gravel on Dixboro Road north from M-14 near Ann Arbor, Holloway Construction Co., Sison, \$140,923.

—Almost one mile of grading, culverts and paving on State Road in Cheboygan, Hodgkiss & Douma, Petoskey, \$132,845.

—Almost one-half mile of modernization on M-24 from Second Street north to the city limits of Lapeer, including grading, culverts and widening the present two-lane highway to four lanes, A. J. Rehmus, Bay City, \$118,998.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 18, 1908
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIAKETZ, Manager

Jean Worth, Editor

Bright, Bold Vision

Meetings in January in every county of the Upper Peninsula should immerse the U.P. more actively in tourism promotion than it ever has been before.

Michigan State University is organizing the effort with the assistance of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress, Operation Action-U.P., the Michigan Department of Conservation, the U.S. Forest Service and the Upper Michigan Tourist Association.

MSU, the Area Redevelopment Administration and local sources are putting up cash and services worth more than \$150,000 in this project, which will bring to the county meetings a request for local cooperation in a big program designed to:

1. Identify and develop local tourist attractions.
2. Stimulate investment in tourist facilities.

* * *

In preparation for the January meetings MSU specialists Uel Blank, Louis Twarzik and Clare Gunn have been studying U.P. tourism. They know more about it than any group concerned with its development has ever known before and their knowledge is current. They know what attracts U.P. tourists and what repulses them; what they look for and what they avoid; and they also know much more than was known before about the Upper Peninsula potential for attraction and how it may be processed through the cash registers of U.P. recreation businesses.

They will lay out their findings in the U.P. county meetings in maps and charts and overlays, in tables and pictures and statistics, in comparisons and projections. It won't be a one-way activity, however; they'll be asking each county to bring forth its offerings to the new recreational image of the Upper Peninsula, and each county's plans for developing them.

* * *

The UPCAP Committee's project, which has been farmed out to MSU for management and financing of \$85,000, with ARA aid of \$50,000, has more resources than any such effort ever in the U.P. It is tackling a project that is huge in scope and which will require many years (the current project ends in August, 1965) and much more in resources than the present project has. Blank has said that the current effort will only scratch the surface, but it will surely be the most significant scratch that has ever been made by one effort in the Upper Peninsula's tourist and resort business.

This is assured by MSU's teamwork, which has already sounded out Detroit investment bankers, state and federal agencies, and other elements of the economy. The present preliminary prospect is that it will take the combined (and sometimes the cooperative) efforts of government and private enterprise to bring off the big development that is sought. It will involve bringing in some capital, but also in stimulating local investment.

* * *

To dramatize the possibilities of tourism business as new income for the Upper Peninsula and to excite the area into a bid for this growth, there will be several major demonstration projects in the U.P. Just what form they'll take hasn't been announced yet, but planning for several is underway.

What an exciting way for the U.P. to start the New Year!

Hating Newspapers

At a recent meeting of its directors, the California Newspaper Publishers Association claimed that determined campaigns are currently being waged — by both ultrarightists and far leftists — to coerce newspapers into falling in with their respective party lines.

Some of the intimidating methods the publishers have come up against, as reported in Editor and Publisher magazine, include flooding the letters-to-the-editor department, boycotting or threatening to boycott advertisers, picketing, jamming classified advertising telephone lines, and midnight phone threats of bodily harm to newspaper personnel and their families.

These pressures, the publishers said, are being felt not only in California but all over the country.

This is a tribute to the power of the press in America, but one which it could do without. There is proof enough of the importance of the press in the fact that it and religion are the only organized human endeavors singled out by the Constitution for specific protection.

The Constitution, however, protects only against governmental suppression of freedom of the press. It cannot prevent the destruction of a newspaper's integrity or economic health or the capture of its voice by a well-organized pressure group. Only the faithful support of a broad-based and moderate-minded readership can do that.

* * *

In recent years, unfortunately, there seems to have been a growing misunderstanding of the function of a community newspaper, especially during election campaigns, when emotions run high. Charges of newspaper bias against them by defeated candidates of both parties have contributed not a little to a mistrust and cynicism regarding the press on the part of the public.

First of all, a responsible newspaper brings its community the news — as completely, as factually, and as accurately as its facilities and employees' abilities permit. But a responsible newspaper also has an opinion — sometimes a courageous one — on the events that make up the news.

It takes an editorial standpoint, on a special page set aside for that purpose. It may also present a number of signed articles, possibly representing widely different shades of belief — even some opposed to the leanings of the newspaper ownership.

* * *

Editors today pride themselves on maintaining a wall of separation between fact and commentary.

Far too many readers, however, seem unaware of these two major functions of a newspaper. To them, an editorial or signed column is the same as a news story. If they disagree with the opinion expressed in the column, they may jump to the conclusion that the paper is biased and is deliberately distorting the "news."

Worse, they may be receptive to attempts by pressure groups to undermine a community's confidence in its newspaper or newspapers.

As one of the California publishers said there is a difference between individual criticism of a newspaper and an organized attack on its life.

The first is always justified. It is nothing less than the exercise of free speech by a newspaper reader and is beneficial to both you, the reader, and we, your newspaper.

But the other is a danger not only to the existence of a particular newspaper but to a basic pillar of American freedom.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

Job for Tomorrow



Washington Comment

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Goldwater and his staunchest followers read conservatism as restoration of older, sounder ways of doing things. But the testimony of countless interviewed citizens indicates that to them this can be disruptive.

The President captured many of the stoutest bastions of U.S. conservatism — New England's flinty northern provinces, the broad farm belt, the ruggedly individualistic Mountain West, the small towns, the middle to upper income groups in the burgeoning suburbs, more than half of the eleven Old South states.

This, then, was no victory of the urban-liberal eastern establishment against the outnumbered remainder of the nation. A nearly complete national consensus of 44 states ranged itself behind the President.

Had not five southern states been so badly disaffected over the explosive civil rights issue, Johnson's sweep might well have outdone Franklin D. Roosevelt's of 1936.

When a man wins more votes than any president in history and gains a wider margin than any other, as the President has done, it is difficult to say that he has not been given a shattering mandate. Yet it must, in fairness, be said.

Millions clearly were voting against Goldwater — because he stirred in them deep and unsettled fears.

Hence, Goldwater — put forth by his zealous advocates as the shining knight of the conservatives — lost conservative Republicans and Democrats in incredible numbers.

They saw in Lyndon Johnson a man who suggested security and continued well-being. They gave the President no mandate for big new programs, because he specified none. They gave him no provocation for demonstration of affection.

Having heard and seen Goldwater, having watched the President perform since John Kennedy was assassinated, they turned to Lyndon Johnson in astonishing numbers to preserve the world they have.

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Delta's Potato Outlook Bright

Delta County potato farmers have smiles as broad as those worn by deer hunters this week in anticipation of the opener on Saturday.

It's a vintage year in the potato business, at least as far as marketing is concerned. If you've got good spuds this year you are going to be able to make a payment on the mortgage.

Delta County Extension Director Joseph Heirman says that the prices of Russet Bur-

Five Injured In Car Mishaps

Five persons were injured in traffic accidents over the weekend, State Police of the Gladstone Post reported.

Alfred Krouth and his wife Mabel of Perkins were reported in "fair" condition at St. Francis Hospital today with injuries suffered at 12:15 p.m. Sunday when their car hit a utility pole.

Mrs. Krouth suffered multiple facial fractures, a fracture of her right shoulder and a fracture of her left arm. Mr. Krouth suffered a cerebral concussion, facial and possible neck injuries.

Troopers reported that the Krouth car failed to negotiate a curve on Co. Rd. 446, four tenths of a mile west of U.S. 2 and 41 in Brampton Township, went off the roadway and hit a utility pole.

Also injured Sunday were Douglas Konkel, 14, and Gavin Boyer, 15, of Rte. 1, Bark River, and William Debek, Rte. 1, Rapid River.

Konkel suffered a fractured left leg and Boyer bruises and abrasions when a farm tractor driven by Konkel rolled over into a ditch on Co. Rd. B 24, one mile south of Bark River, police said.

Debek was reported in "good" condition today at St. Francis Hospital with injuries suffered at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

State Police said that Debek lost control of his car on a curve on U.S. 2 and 41, just north of the Escanaba River bridge. The car hit a guard rail near the Pioneer Trail Park entrance and rolled over, police said.

Debek was ticketed by State Police for violation of the basic speed law and for not having a valid operator's license.

There were no injuries reported from a three-car accident investigated by State Police on Co. Rd. 513, two tenths of a mile south of Co. Rd. 511, Bay de Noe Township.

Troopers said a car driven by Harry Balenger, N. 15th St., Gladstone, collided head-on with a car operated by Ronald Johnson, Rte. 2, Rapid River, then skidded sideways and struck a parked car owned by Ormand Olson of Milwaukee.

Balenger told police that he was blinded by headlights from the Johnson car, and believing it was coming at him, he swung to the right side of the car. Police said that Johnson was backing up on the roadway. He was ticketed for driving on the wrong side of the road.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Funeral services for Howard E.C. Rogers, former Charlotte postmaster, will be held here Wednesday.

Rogers, 73, died Saturday at Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital.

Rogers served as Charlotte postmaster from 1948 until his retirement in 1951.

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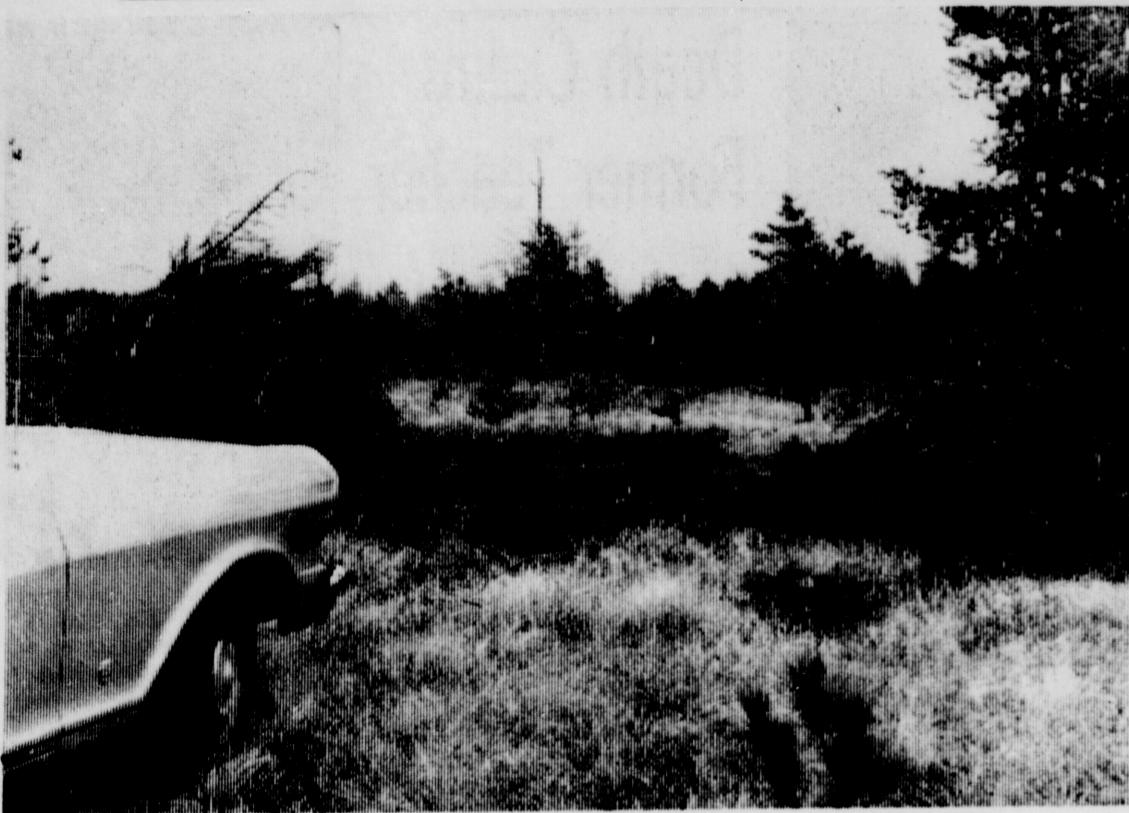
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Rogers served as Charlotte postmaster from 1948 until his retirement in 1951.

TRVERSE CITY (AP) — Dan Bonner has been transferred to Traverse City as district forester by the State Conservation Department from his job as assistant forester in the Au Sable district. He succeeds David Olson, resigned, and will supervise forests on 91,000 acres of state-owned lands in Grand Traverse and Wexford Counties.

DALE CHARITIES

United CHARITIES



THIS IS THE way the site for the Bay de Noc Beef Producers Assn. livestock auction yard at Rapid River looked on Saturday before a volunteer crew of 25 farmer members of the association cleared 6 acres of the 10-acre site, which is leased from the U.S. Forest Service. The auction building and pens for stock will be constructed in 1965. (Daily Press Photo)

Elroy McPherson Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

Elroy McPherson, 71, of 1608 N. 18th St., died suddenly of a heart attack at his home Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

He was born Nov. 4, 1893, in Lawton, Mich., and had lived in Escanaba 13 years. He was a retired employee of Shebeck Dimension Co. He was a member of the United Pentecostal Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rosemund Solley, two brothers, Levi of Grand Haven and Albert, Boyne City, one sister, Mrs. Florence Kitson, East Jordan, Mich.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. The body will be removed at noon Wednesday to the Pentecostal Church where services will be conducted by the Rev. Miller at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Beef Producers Clear Site For Auction Facility

The well is in and 6 acres of the 10-acre site are cleared for construction next spring of the Bay de Noc Beef Producers Association's new livestock auction facility off U.S. 2 two miles east of Rapid River, says Richard Johnston of Ensign, vice president of the association.

A work bee on Saturday with about 25 farmers from Escanaba to Cooks busy at clearing work left the site ready for start of construction on the pole type building with metal roof and walls which will house the auctions of the association starting next year. The auctions, especially the association's annual sale of feeder calves to feed lot operators, have been held at the Escanaba Livestock Auction yard in Wells.

Knox Lost In Western U.P.

Democrat Raymond Clevenger built up his victory margin over Republican Victor Knox in the 11th Congressional District with heavy vote margins in the western part of the Upper Peninsula.

Clevenger carried 12 of 22 voting units, all of them in the U.P. Knox was favored only in Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa counties in the U.P., but carried all of the Lower Peninsula part of the district.

Mrs. Anna Blake Taken By Death

Mrs. Anna Blake, 84, of 327 N. 13th St., died at 10:20 a.m. today in St. Francis Hospital. She had been admitted to the hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Blake was born in Quebec, Canada on Aug. 15, 1880, and came to Escanaba with her parents when she was 15 years old.

She is the widow of Frank Blake, who died in 1933.

Mrs. Blake is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Delia Zwiebel of Burlington, Wis., a son, Robert Blake of Newberry, three step daughters, Mrs. Anton Jerris and Mrs. Evelyn Broge of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Marion Powers of Detroit, two grandchildren, six great, great grandchildren and one great, great, great grandchild.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Church, St. Patrick's Guild, Third Order of St. Francis and of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

The body was removed to the Degnan Funeral Home and friends may call from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Church with Msgr. M. B. Melican officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet to recite the rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Members of St. Patrick's Guild and the Foresters will meet at 4 p.m. for the rosary.

Munising Blaze Damage \$30,000

MUNISING — Fire Chief George MacKenzie estimated Sunday that \$30,000 damage was caused when fire destroyed a downtown restaurant and tavern Saturday.

Firemen brought the fire under control early Sunday morning. There were no injuries.

The adjoining one-story frame structure housing Ma's Lunch and Benny's bar were reportedly 65 years old. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Classified Ads Cost Little
But Do A Big Job

Legion Marks Veterans' Day

Approximately 70 persons attended the Veterans' Day dinner of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, at the Legion clubrooms Saturday night.

Speaker of the evening was C. Elmer Olson, who told of the early history of the American Legion in the Peninsula and summed up some of the outstanding projects sponsored in the state and national programs. One of the major items is the child welfare project, under which the Legion has donated \$185,000,000 since 1925 for research into children's diseases. Olson also mentioned Legion baseball, which has given many major league ballplayers their start.

A group of barbershop singers under the direction of Paul Cowen of Gladstone entertained with a group of songs. Later the Legion assemblage enjoyed group singing with Al Provencen as leader and Mrs. Clinton Groos at the piano. L. A. Danielson was toastmaster of the banquet program.

Two Republicans Lead Contest For New Court

Delta County, which apparently couldn't identify the Republican candidates for District 3 of the new Michigan State Court of Appeals and voted for them while going solidly Democratic for everything else but Republican Governor Romney, had a difficulty which seems statewide.

Latest tabulation of the non-partisan vote in the Nov. 3 election by the Associated Press shows Republicans Fitzgerald and Holbrook and Democrat Burns leading with 1,931 or 97 per cent of the district's 1,997 precincts reported. The district includes all of the 15 counties of the U.P. in a 66 county area that includes most of the state. Three judges will be elected in each of the three districts.

The Beef Producers Assn., planning includes possibility of sale of young stock for dairy herd replacements to Midwest farmers who don't want to raise their own, and on expanded activity in their annual sale of young beef stock to feed lots, an enterprise to which Michigan State University livestock specialists have said that U.P. grasslands are specially well adapted.

William Jaeger, Watson is president of the Beef Producers and Roy Dalgard of Fayette is secretary-treasurer.

Stickup Joker Lands In Lockup

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — "This is a stickup. Give me the money," said the young man to the man behind the desk of the Rancho Lanes Bowling Center.

C. C. Brinton, the man behind the desk, chuckled.

"Don't laugh. I'm serious," the man said, keeping his right hand in his coat pocket.

Brinton, a part-time employee who also is a Salt Lake City policeman, whipped out his pistol, held his man at bay and called police.

"I was just joking. Put that gun away and give me an alimony," the gunman pleaded.

The joke was on Robert Vincent Harrrell, 22, however. He was booked into city jail for attempted robbery.

Briefly Told

Application for a marriage license was made at the County Clerk's office by Thomas Duffy of Philadelphia, Pa., and Sara Ann Norlin, 1612 1st Ave., S., Escanaba.

"Light Up for DUC," a light bulb sale with proceeds going to Delta United Charities, will be held Tuesday. Orders at \$2 can be placed with either radio station WLST or WDBC. City firefighter will also maintain a sales booth in the City Hall.

Traffic court summonses have been issued by Escanaba police to Albert L. Dwight, 421 S. 12th St., failing to stop and identify and no operator's license; James Bizeau, 1115 Montana, Gladstone, speeding and improper lane usage; Kenneth C. Botwright, 1122 Stephenson Ave., and Kenneth K. Carlson, Escanaba Rte. 1 both for speeding.

The meeting will be in the Junior Achievement headquarters. Hubert Shebeck will discuss the topic and Percy Rosemurgy will answer questions.

The meeting is the first of its kind that will bring to Junior Achievement the experience and knowledge of local business and industrial leaders.

Membership pins and cards will be presented to the young people, 75 in three JA companies, who compose the program in this area.

Burak will introduce the speakers tonight and explain the purpose behind the discussions. In later sessions the speakers will be presented by members of the companies.

The Flat Rock Parent-Teacher Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the multi-purpose room of the school. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Wallace Cameron, who will show slides of Spain.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet at 1:45 p.m. Thursday at Carpenter's Hall to elect and install officers.

Hiawatha Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Eagles Hall. Hostess committee chairmen will be Mrs. Charlotte Ettenhofer and Mrs. Blanche Hubert.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — CHICAGO Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 6134; 92 A 6134; 90 B 604; 89 C 60; cars 90 B 6121; 89 C 61.

Eggs about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 lower; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 3434; mixed 34; mediums 25; standards 29; dirties unquoted; checks 2312.

LIVESTOCK

Cattle 14,500; calves 250 high choice and prime 1,150-1,350 lb slaughter steers 25,25-26,25; load prime around 1,450 lbs 25,50; choice 1,100-1,400 lbs 24,25-25,25; choice 900-1,100 lbs 23,50-24,50; good all weights 21,00-23,25; standard and low good 18,50-21,00; load lots mixed choice and prime 950-1,000 lb heifers 23,50-23,65; part load 1,000 lbs 23,75; bulk choice 1,050 lbs 22,25-23,25; good 20,50-22,00; utility and commercial cows 11,75-13,75; cannery and cutters 10,25-12,50; cutter to commercial bulls 15,00-17,00.



THE DeCORMIER Folk Singers, first Community concert of the season, will appear in the gymnasium of the Escanaba Area Senior High School, not in the William Oliver Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. The change was caused by a conflict of dates. Patrons are asked to use the south and west parking lots at the Area High School.

Private Drive Snow Plowing Debated Here

BY CLINT DUNATHAN

The Delta County Road Commission stood in the middle and pretty much alone today with a problem that involves not only the "human" element of keeping private driveways plowed — but the ethics of being party to a violation of state law and jeopardizing the county road's annual three-quarter million dollars in state road funds.

About 40 persons, eight of them members of the Delta County Board of Supervisors, met to discuss the problem of snow plowing private driveways — which is illegal under present state statute.

The meeting was the regular meeting of the Road Commission at Bay View. The word got passed around and the county residents interested in having their driveways plowed were on hand and the meeting was moved to a larger room so everyone could stand.

Need Legislation

The County Board of Supervisors representatives present at the meeting were mostly non-committal. Charles Sedentz of Wells, Board of Supervisors chairman and Harold Gustafson of Ensign, former chairman, both indicated they favored giving drive plowing another year — although they didn't like violating the state law, either.

Rep. Erlandsen said he would be pleased to sponsor such legislation if the Supreme Court determines that county's would not be liable in the event there were injuries.

William Karas, superintendent-engineer of the Road Commission, said the county risks losing three-quarter million dollars annually if it persists in violating the state statute by plowing driveways.

Karas noted that an accident occurred at Garden in Delta County a year ago that pointed up the need to comply with the law in view of the county's lack of immunity from suit.

A 10-ton grader plowing a driveway had mechanical failure and plowed into the living room of a farm home. The farm wife jumped aside and was un-hurt.

Karas cited copies of letters addressed by Gov. Romney to Supervisor Gustafson and another Delta County resident, dated Oct. 27, 1964, advising them that Prosecuting Attorney Nicholas Chapekin was correct that the Road Commission does not have legal authority to plow private driveways. Gustafson said that he had not received the letter.

The Road Commission continued its session into this afternoon.

Mrs. Anderson, Old Resident Of Ishpeming Dies

Mrs. Signe Anderson, long-time resident of Ishpeming, who has been residing here with her daughter; Mrs. Lawrence Haack, 906 7th Ave. S., the past two years, died Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital.

She was born in Florence, Wis., in 1884, and had lived in Ishpeming 50 years. She leaves the one daughter, two sisters and one brother and seven grandchildren.

The body was taken to Bjork-Zuelke Funeral Home in Ishpeming. Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Risk Is High

He asked that the Road Commission continue plowing drives "for one more year" and that efforts would be made to gain corrective legislation to make the plowing legal.

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New York Stocks

Allied Ch	55%
Am Can	43 1/2
Am Mot	16 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	6 1/8
Armour	54 1/4
Beth Steel	38 3/8
Calum H	21
Chrysler	57 3/8
Cont Can	53 1/2
Copper Rng	31 1/2
Det Edis	37
Dow Chem	77 1/2
du Pont	274 1/2
East Kod	141 1/2
Ford Mot	58 1/2
Gen Fds	83 1/2
Gen Motors	99 1/2
Goodrich	62 1/4
Goodyear	45 1/2
Hamm Pap	39
Interland Stl	45 1/2
Intemchem	51 1/2
Int Bus Mch	420
Int Nick	87 1/2
Johns Man	53 1/2
Kimb Clb	61 1/2
LOF Glass	61 1/2
Ligg & My	88 1/2
Mack Trk	39 1/2
Mead Cp	47 1/2
Mont Ward	43 1/2
NY Central	50
Penney, JC	66 1/2
PA RRR	41 1/2
Repub Stl	45 1/2
Sears Roeb	126 1/2
Std Brand	76 1/2
Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Std Oil N J	89 1/2
US Steel	55 1/2
Wm Un Tel	31

In painting a ceiling with a roller, do it in strips about two feet wide. Blend each section into the wet edge of the previous section.

Beef Rib Steak 5th & 6th Rib 1b 79c

Smoked Picnics Sliced and Tied 1b

Bureau Suggests Saving Up Some Good Farm Land

By PHIL BROWN

Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP) — With population advancing rapidly, it may be time to start setting aside good farm land for the future before cities and suburbs gobble it up, a Farm Bureau official suggests.

The emphasis now is on taking land out of production to cut down on farm surpluses.

But, Dan Reed of the Farm Bureau says, "over the past 20 years, our farm output has increased 3 per cent less than the increase of the nation's population."

He told the recent Michigan Natural Resources Conference, "it may well be that at some point in the future our land needs for food and fiber may require the restoration of some of our more marginal acres to agricultural production."

He added: "Michigan has millions of acres of land ideally suited for urban and industrial development but not so well suited to producing the food and fiber needs of our future population."

Fertile Acres Disappear

"Can we afford not to give thought to this problem before the fertile acres of southern Michigan, for instance, are taken over for urban or suburban development?"

What determines what land is used for what purposes now?

Reed says it's who can pay the price and the property taxes.

"This concession is," he says, "that population growth will drive prices up, with demand for more space for housing, schools, shopping centers, etc., edging into the rural fringe."

"Good land will be scarce in perhaps 10 to 20 years," he adds. "Higher land prices, of course, make it more difficult for small farmers with limited capital and for beginning farmers to get into agriculture and to increase the size of their operations."

Turning to the tax aspect, Reed says, "studies show farmers with incomes below the average level pay two to three times more in property taxes than do most Michigan citizens."



GOOD AS GOLD — To ride a customized motorcycle (even if it isn't going anywhere) is a big thrill for some persons, yet Sue Petersen of Glenview, Ill., got an even bigger thrill. She had an opportunity to ride a bike which is made entirely of chrome and gold. The bike is valued at \$3,500 and was exhibited at a Chicago custom car show.

Winter's Start Increases Colds

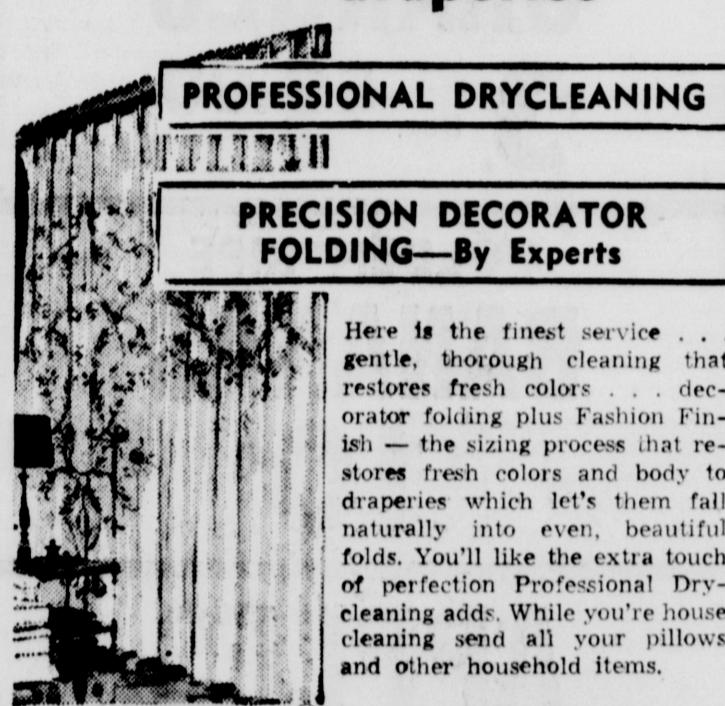
The American Medical Association's new pamphlet on the common cold reports that Old King Cold costs the United States \$5 billion annually in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses. More than 150 million days per year are lost from our work force. More than 20 million people suffer from colds on any given winter day. The common cold is the most costly ailment in our country, as well as in most other countries.

These facts should be known by those who spread the idea that the United States could feed the world's hungry with its surpluses," Reed says.

"And with world population growing at a rate of 50 million a year, we have the equivalent of a new nation the size of the United States appearing every four years, with no farms or land to feed it," he says.

Two hundred thousand of Michigan's pigeons are to be caught with big nets, put in cages and banished to a distant part of Bavaria.

DECORATOR FOLD Service FOR YOUR draperies



PHONE ST 6-1238
Nu Way Cleaners
106 North 15th St., Escanaba

In Observance of

MOTHER'S DAY

WEDNESDAY, November 11th
ALL DELTA COUNTY BANKS
WILL BE CLOSED

THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of ESCANABA
STATE BANK OF ESCANABA

BARK RIVER STATE BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
GLADSTONE
GLADSTONE STATE SAVINGS BANK

Double Stamp Day Wednesday

HUNTER'S SPECIALS



SPARERIBS

Small, Lean, Meaty,
Unconditionally
Guaranteed

39¢

Fresh
Sauerkraut
Van Holten's
28-Oz.
Pkg. **29c**

Fresh, Lean
PORK HOCKS....Lb. **39c**
Beef, Veal, Pork
MEAT LOAF.....Lb. **49c**
Young Tender
Sirloin Steak .. n. **79c**
Wafer Sliced
BOILED HAM....Lb. **98c**

Vollwerth PORK SAUSAGE LINKS	Natco Grade "A" MEDIUM EGGS	Baked Fresh Daily— Top Taste SLICED WHITE BREAD
1 lb pkg. 59c	2 Doz. 69c	2 1½ Lb. Loaves 39c
(Available Tuesday)	(Available Tuesday)	Booth's Buttered 10-Oz. Pkg. 49c

Booth's Buttered
10-Oz.
Pkg. **49c**

Booth's Walleye
1-Lb. \$1.09
Pkg. **PIKE FILLETS..**

Dawn Dew Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

First of the Season—Bursting With Juice—Florida

ORANGES 2 Doz. for **89c**

McIntosh or Jonathan CRISP APPLES	Mild in Flavor Fresh
4 Lb. Bag 39c	YOUNG ONIONS .5 Lb. Bag 49c

ACORN SQUASH .2 for Only **25c**

6th Week Club Aluminum COUPONS \$1.50 OFF	Natco Cereal
Towards the Purchase of One "OSTER" Elec. Can Opener Reg. \$9.99—With Coupon No. 21—\$8.49	Puffed Wheat 6-Oz. Pkg. 21c
	Puffed Rice 6-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Del Monte SUGAR PEAS	CORN
5 17 oz. cans \$1.00	3 16 oz. cans 55c

Del Monte CUT GREEN BEANS	PICKLES
4 17 oz. cans \$1.00	qt. 29c

Del Monte TOMATOES	COFFEE
4 17 oz. cans \$1.00	2 lb can \$1.43

Salerno B & M OVEN BAKED BEANS	MACAROON OR WINDMILL COOKIES
18-Oz. Jar 29c	Mix 'Em 13½ Oz. Pkg. 14 Oz. Pkg. 3 for \$1.00
27-Oz. Jar 43c	SWISS CHEESE

	Lb. 59c
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	NATIONAL FOOD STORES
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HUNTER'S CHECK LIST

This list is printed courtesy of the National Food Store. Clip from Press and check your hunting list before you leave for camp!

- Axe or Hatchet
- Baking Powder
- Baking Soda
- Bedding and Blankets
- Beef Roast
- Beverages
- Binoculars
- Bread
- Breakfast Foods
- Butter
- Cabbage
- Camp Stove
- Candy Bars
- Oranges
- Pancake Flour
- Paper Napkins
- Penner
- Playing Cards
- Pork and Beans
- Pork Sausages
- Pork Roast
- Potatoes
- Pot Cleaners
- Puddings
- Roll Towels
- Salt
- Salt Pork
- Sauces
- Sawing Kit
- Shells
- Shortening
- Slab Bacon
- Side Pork
- Soap Powder
- Sugar
- Tea Bags
- Thermos Bottles
- Toilet Paper
- Toilet Soap
- Toast
- Tooth Brush
- Toothpaste
- Toothpicks
- Vinegar
- Wool Sox
- Chicken
- Fish
- Juices
- Fruit
- Meat
- Soups
- Catsup
- Cheese
- Cigarettes
- Cigars-Tobacco
- Cleaning Rods
- Clothes Line
- Coffee
- Comb
- Compass
- Cookies
- Cooking Oil
- Cormeal
- Crackers
- Deer Lure
- Foods
- Felt Shoes
- First Aid Kit
- Flash Light Battery
- Flour
- Garlic
- Gloves
- Gum
- Gun
- Ham
- Hammer and Nails
- Hand Warmer
- Hunting Boots
- Jam
- Kerosene
- Knife
- License
- Lunch Meat
- Macaroni
- Mantles - Wicks
- Matches
- Margarine
- Mustard
- Olives - Pickles
- Onions

Your Favorite Brands
BEER AND WINE
To Take Out
Cans-Bottles-Cases
Stock Up Today

Emmet County Agent Awarded Study Grant

EAST LANSING — Emmet Reinbold, Emmet County home economics agent for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, has been named recipient of a \$100 study grant by the National Home Demonstration Agents' Association.

Presentation of the grant — called the Florence Hall award — will be made at NHDAA's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., Nov. 15-19. Such awards are made annually to eight home agents in recognition of outstanding work in the adult home economics-family living extension program.

Mrs. Reinbold's award honors her accomplishments in the area of physical and mental health. The Emmet County health program began with a health committee organized in 1959 to study the specific situation in the county. A series of health programs were planned and conducted in consecutive years: "Better Nutrition for the Family," "Helping Your Heart," "Pathways to Better Understanding," and "Cancer Education."

Through Mrs. Reinbold's leadership, more than 5,000 women took part in cancer tests. The lives of 16 women were saved as a result of their participation in this program.

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Mrs. Reinbold has been Emmet County home agent since 1944.

She is a 1957 recipient of the NHDAA Distinguished Service Award for the state of Michigan.

Camp Fire Girls Will Tour Bank

Camp Fire Girls of the Washington School will meet with Mrs. Fred Tucker in front of the school Tuesday at 3 p.m. to leave for a conducted tour of the State Bank of Escanaba. The Jefferson Camp Fire Girls will meet in front of their school at the same hour with Mrs. Harvey Gasman, who will accompany them to the bank.

Flooring — Carpeting — Plastic Wall Tile — Ceramic — And Expertly Installed Free Estimates CHRISTENSEN'S
504 Ludington St.
Ph. ST 6-7673

Women's Activities



Mature woman (left) uses light eyebrow pencil and eye make-up when wearing glasses. This is co-ordinated with her frames of a definite, not wishy-washy color. The lass with dark frames (center) makes the most of her eyes with black eye liner outlining the upper lid. Light eye shadow is blended above the liner and the lashes darkened with cream mascara. The blonde (right) chooses frames to follow her sleekly brushed, darkened eyes. She applies a heavy liner over the entire lid and a fine line at the inner eyelid; dark mascara on the lashes.

Glasses Call For Deft Touch

By ALICIA HART
Beauty Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The woman who wears glasses has come of age. This is fortunate since there are more than 40 million women wearing glasses. Once worn furiously or kept hidden while their owners walked about blindly, glasses are fashion focal points. Good frame designing and the careful use of co-ordinated eye make-up now make many women look at their glassless friends as being out-of-step with the style trend.

Girls who wear glasses, however, must choose both their frames and their eye make-up with care. Gear the cosmetics to the style and color of your eyeglass frames. If you have more than one pair, consider this when building your eye make-up kit.

How you use the make-up is important. Beauty experts at Jacqueline Cochran point out that the eye liners must be finely drawn on upper lids with great care. Heavy, tortoise-shell frames call for a finer, lighter liner.

Also use eye shadow but go easy on the amount since lenses often intensify colors.

Include sparkled frames in your glasses wardrobe for late-day use. With these try a pale, soft shadow in the new brown tones. Blend the shadow up and out at the corners of the eye.

If you have short lashes,

Births

ALLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Allis of Trout Creek are the parents of a daughter, Kristine Lynn, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces. The infant was born at St. Francis Hospital Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Allis is the former Rosalind Vert.

TEBEAR — A son, weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Tebear, 810 3rd Ave. S., at 3:11 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's name is David Christopher. Mrs. Tebear was Nancy Olson before her marriage.

THOMMA — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Thomma, Gladstone Rte. 1, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis Hospital at 10:50 a.m. Nov. 8. The infant, who weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces, has been named Patricia Ann. The mother is the former Lucy Nancy.

HERMANSON — A son, weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Hermanson, 1605 17th Ave. S., Nov. 8 at 12:43 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital. Mary Guinn is the mother's name.

PETERS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Peters, 2109 12th Ave. S., are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis Hospital today, Nov. 9, at 4:24 a.m. The infant, whose name is Teal Ann, weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. Mrs. Peters is the former Mary Watermolen.

Elks League In Regular Play

The Elks Duplicate Bridge League met Saturday evening in the Elks Lounge. Scoring 50 per cent or over were: 1, James Tobin and James Trim; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson Sr.; 3, Mrs. C. W. Murdoch and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Treiber; 5, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin. The next session will be held this coming Saturday night in the Elks Lounge.

District Nurses Meet Thursday

Delta District Practical Nurses will have a regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Rabity, 1306 2nd Ave. N. Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed. The business session will be followed by a social hour with Mrs. Rabity and Mrs. Isabelle Vanders, hostesses.

Perronville

SUNDAY MASSES
Masses at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Perronville Sunday, Nov. 15, will be offered at noon and at 8 p.m.

Powder Sooths

The unrestrained figure detracts from an otherwise chic wardrobe. Never go out without wearing a light-weight girdle. To be more comfortable while wearing it on hot days, powder yourself before dressing. Powder helps absorb perspiration and cuts down on irritation.

Fats In Diet Controversy Continues

Should you cut down on the daily fat intake in your diet? Should you switch from "saturated" fats to "unsaturated" fats? Should you avoid animal fats?

You don't know because, as yet, science doesn't really know.

As Dr. Portia Morris, nutritionist with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, points out, the effects of the fats in our diet is a controversial topic—controversial because present data are interpreted in various ways by qualified scientists.

With regard to fats in the diet, the American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition, for example, has said that "there is, at this time, no justification for recommendations of dietary changes to the general public."

On the other hand, the American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition, for example, has said that "there is, at this time, no justification for recommendations of dietary changes to the general public."

"AHA's recommendations are aimed at lowering blood levels of cholesterol in the belief that reduction in blood cholesterol may lessen the development or extension of atherosclerosis and hence the disk of heart attacks or strokes," says Dr. Morris.

Other Factors

The nutritionist notes, however, that a long list of investigators have shown that cholesterol level is only one factor in heart disease. Other factors include heredity, overweight, nervous tension, lack of exercise, and even excessive coffee.

One study by Dr. Frederick Stare of Harvard suggests that added caloric intake—even if it consists of higher consumption of milk and butterfat—is not harmful if it is accompanied by added exercise to balance the increased calories.

A University of Iowa study traces the amount and kind of fat consumed by Americans over the last 70 years. Based on U.S. Department of Agriculture reports of the retail food market, the study attempts to determine whether or not the increase of heart disease in the last 60 years correlates with changes in fat consumption in the U.S.

Increase In Fats

According to Dr. Morris, the study indicates that Americans are consuming fewer calories but that the amount of fats in the diet have increased. This means there's been a significant increase in the proportion

Social Club Teen Club

The Unfortunate Teen TOPS Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at 801 20th St.

TOPS Meeting

The Silhouettes TOPS Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall.

Square Dance Club

A general meeting of the Promenaders Square Dance Club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Pride Room.

Past Noble Grands Club

The Past Noble Grands Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday, November 10 at 7 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, N. 10th St. The hostesses are Mrs. Rose Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Olson and Mrs. Laura Werry.

Auxiliary Meeting

Legion Auxiliary Post 432 of Bark River will meet at 8 this evening at Bark River Community Hall. Members are reminded of their donations of prizes for games at Pinecrest Medicare Facility.

D. A. R. Luncheon

Members of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11, preceding the annual rummage sale, sponsored by the Chapter, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Croatan Hall, Sheridan Road.

Past Matrons

Past Matrons of R. C. Hathaway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Long, 1610 10th Ave. S., Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Delia Peterson will be hostess. All visiting Past Matrons are invited.

of calories coming from fat. What's more, this has included an increase in the proportion of unsaturated fats in the American diet.

"This, taken together with our increase in heart disease, does not seem to support the assumption that our diet should be altered in the direction of including more unsaturated fatty acids," comments Dr. Morris.

Since proof that "poly-unsaturated" fats are effective in preventing heart disease is lacking, the Federal Food and Drug Administration has declared that legal action will be taken if manufacturers continue to claim that certain vegetable oil products are effective in treating or preventing heart or artery disease.

"Reducing the total fat in your diet and changing from predominantly saturated fats to unsaturated fats would probably not be harmful. It might even be helpful," says Dr. Morris. "But certainly, there is as much or more evidence that avoiding obesity and stress as well as limiting smoking are equally important in preventing heart disease."

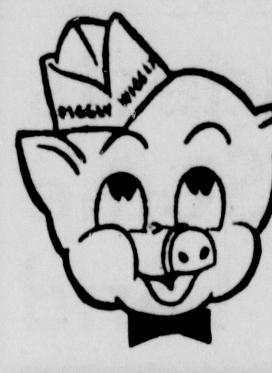
Increase in Fats

According to Dr. Morris, the study indicates that Americans are consuming fewer calories but that the amount of fats in the diet have increased. This means there's been a significant increase in the proportion

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ALL FOR ONLY \$13.95 per person this sec.

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swim and brunch...check out Saturday

noon.

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Friday afternoon swimming...Dinner

Friday evening...Dinner

Saturday morning swimming

and brunch...check out Saturday

noon.</

Old Timer Sees Conservation At Work 1964 Style

By LEE SMITS

An inside view of Conservation Department operations was a refresher course for an old-timer who vividly recalls the transition from the political spoils system to a pioneering nonpartisan commission form of administration; who has seen the department expand into a multi-million-dollar annual business. Yet, remembering that it was during the old regime under Director John Baird, a rural politician of great shrewdness, that P. S. Lovejoy was brought into the department and encouraged to launch basic research that eventually caused Michigan's department to be regarded as a model for the nation.

A region meeting was held at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station at Shingleton to make ready for deer checking, draft beaver and otter trapping recommendations and discuss the latest die-off of waterfowl on Lake Michigan. Bill Laycock, game manager for Region 1, the Upper Peninsula, presided. Every minute of the time was devoted to business at hand, with none of the confabulation that usually goes on at conferences, committee meetings and similar gatherings.

By far the most dramatic matter under discussion was the die-off of loons on Lake Michigan. Conservative estimates, based on counts of dead loons along the beaches on the north shore, indicate that 5,000-10,000 loons have perished. Loons are inclined to migrate in pairs, or in family groups of three or four, and the destruction of 5,000 loons raises the question: How many are there left of all the loons using the Great Lakes flyway?

Lloyd Schemenauer, district game biologist stationed at Newberry, had detailed reports, obtained by walking the beaches after spotting from a plane had revealed areas where dead loons had accumulated. There was a heavy die-off of loons last year, also a heavy die-off of gulls, at various places along Lake Michigan.

Dr. Dale Fay, the department's game pathologist, said that tests had shown that a type of botulism poisoning was responsible for the die-offs. Audubon Society observers had at first blamed pesticides, draining into the lake from orchards. However, the latest die-off is a considerable distance from any extensive orchards.

Dr. Fay was called on to give Region 1 field men detailed instructions in the agony of deer by tooth development. The field men, who will man checking stations during the deer

season, have taken the instructions before. They know what to look for, but they all paid close attention to Dr. Fay's talk, illustrated with color slides of deer jaw-bones.

It would be easy information to forget; the precise stages indicated by the replacement of infant teeth, and then progressive wear on pre-molars, molars and incisors as a deer matures.

The system has been tested for some years, with jaw-bones from deer of known ages, including deer that had been trapped and tagged as fawns. A deer's age within a range of six months can be determined pretty accurately by the teeth.

Counting, weighing and aging deer at check stations is a basic requirement of deer management, and most hunters are eager to cooperate.

The lesson concluded with everyone examining an assortment of jaw-bones spread out on a big table.

I learned, by the way, that the oldest deer on record in Region 1 was a doe, 15 years old, killed on a highway. She was due to have a single fawn the following spring.

Antler measurements are also taken at the checking stations. Antler size, number of points, is not an accurate age index, but it does indicate something of the deer's condition and forage available in the area. Many years ago it was commonly believed that the biggest racks in the Upper Peninsula were found on deer from country where there were outcroppings of limestone. One such area lies between the Soo line and Lake Michigan, south of Gould City.

Former Mayor Of Traverse City Killed By Fumes

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Funeral services for John C. Minnema, former state senator and mayor of Traverse City, will be held here Tuesday at Grace Episcopal Church.

Minnema, 71, was found dead in his home here Saturday. State police said he apparently died of asphyxiation.

Troopers said carbon monoxide fumes backed into the basement of Minnema's house from a chimney and circulated to other rooms through furnace vents.

Minnema, who operated a music shop here, was a former member of the National Cherry Festival board. As a senator, he served the old 27th District from 1955 through 1960.



NAILS DOWN CAREER—Mrs. Paul Reece, 31-year-old mother of six, is the best roofer in Atlanta, Ga., according to a building contractor who has employed her for three years. Mrs. Reece had to become the breadwinner after husband became incapacitated. "I had to feed my children," she said, "and if I had gone to work in a bank or a department store, I wouldn't have made enough money."

Russia Adopts Private Farming

MOSCOW (AP) — Reversing a Khrushchev policy, the Kremlin's new leaders have announced plans to encourage private farming. The move is expected to increase the Soviet Union's hard-pressed agricultural output.

Under Khrushchev, farm policy emphasis was on state ownership while private plots were reduced and limitations placed on private ownership of live-stock.

"In recent years unwarranted restrictions were permitted in this area although the economic conditions were not yet ripe," Leonid I. Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, said Friday.

"These restrictions have now been eliminated," he said. "It would be incorrect to neglect the possibilities of the private farming plots of collective farmers, workers and employees for the satisfaction of their needs."

Brezhnev, who replaced Khrushchev as head of the party, announced the important policy shift in a speech at the Kremlin Hall of Palaces on the eve of the Bolshevik Revolution's 47th anniversary.

The decision was expected to a collective-farm economy.

Two Composers Write For State's 150th Birthday

ANN ARBOR (AP) — American composers Roger Sessions and Ross Lee Finney have been chosen for commissions to write musical works to celebrate the University of Michigan's 150th anniversary in 1967.

Sessions, now on the faculty of Princeton University, was asked to compose an orchestral work, possibly a concerto, which would be performed by a major orchestra at U-M in the fall of 1967.

Finney, composer in residence at U-M, is to write a work for symphony orchestra and large chorus which will receive its premiere at the school's 1967 May Festival.

win warm approval among the nation's large peasant population and relieve shortages of potatoes, eggs, milk, meat and vegetables in the cities.

Private plots in the Soviet Union account for only 3 percent of cultivated land but supply about 33 percent of the gross output. High productivity of the plots compared to the lower yield of the state-operated farms has been a source of embarrassment to Soviet leadership, whose long-range goal is a collective-farm economy.

Road Barrier Cuts Gas Sales

LANSING (AP) — Claude Miller says his gasoline station is losing customers because of a barrier the state set up beside his pumps—and the state says it would lose \$500,000 if the barrier was not there.

The barrier blocks access to one side of the pumps at Miller's station in Lansing.

Any cars receiving service on that side of the pump would be on the state-owned right-of-way for M99, said Howard E. Hill, managing director of the State Highway Department.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads will not approve projects, and funds for them, unless rights of way are not used commercially, Hill said.

Meanwhile, Miller says, since cars can pull up to only one side of the pumps, sometimes a line forms and the end cars often back out and go on to another station rather than wait.

Miller said cars had been using both sides of the pumps for 29 years—until the state put up the barriers Monday.

Miller says he was warned before the street construction began in 1962 that he would have to rearrange his service drive. But he said the highway department was supposed to put in another driveway.

When it didn't, he said, "I thought they were going to let me use that property."

Garden Peninsula

Ray Rozek, daughters Jacqueline and Mary Jo, and Mrs. Verna Rozek of Pinconning spent the weekend at the Asa Tatrow home. Mrs. Tatrow who had visited for three weeks with the Cecil Shaw family at Bay City and the Ray Rozeks at Pinconning returned to Garden with them.

Mrs. Theresa Spychala returned to Green Bay Sunday after a two week visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Joque.

Mrs. Eva Chaboudy of Big Rapids spent ten days visiting at the home of her brother, Frank Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gitzel returned to Flint Thursday after spending several days at the Frank Gray home. Due to a business transfer the Gitzens will soon be moving from Flint to Grand Rapids.

Jane LaVallee who spent a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaVallee, returned to Green Bay Sunday.

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Flav-O-Rite Navy Beans 2 lb pkg. 25¢ Flav-O-Rite Split or Whole Green Peas 2 lb pkgs. 25¢
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Super Valu Del Monte
Chunk Tuna 4 6½ oz. cans \$1 Catsup 4 20 oz. btl. 89¢
Creamette Happy Host
Macaroni 2 7 oz. pkgs. 25¢ Pork & Beans 2 29 oz. cans 39¢
Hungry Jack Log Cabin
Pancake Flour 4 lb pkg. 59¢ Syrup 24 oz. btl. 59¢

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MANISTIQUE



Mrs. T. J. Nemetz

Joan Creighton Bride Of Theodore Nemetz

In a 7:30 p.m., double-ring ceremony Saturday at 7:30 p.m., in Zion Lutheran Church, Joan Lynne Creighton became the bride of Theodore Joseph Nemetz.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Creighton, 215 Arbutus Ave., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Louise Nemetz and the late Joseph Nemetz of 1703 Taylor Ave., St. Paul.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James A. Alquist of No. Emmanuel Lutheran Church in St. Paul and the Rev. Ingman Levin of Zion Lutheran church.

The Attendants

Joyce Ann Fiegel of St. Paul, maid of honor, and Karen Ann Creighton, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bride's brother, Jack L. Creighton, was best man and David Seterlund, groomsman. Patti Sue DeSautel was flower girl and John Creighton, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Herbert K. Peterson sang two selections with Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom accompanying during the service. Mrs. Ahlstrom also was organist for the service.

The bride was attired in a white peau de soie satin, floor-length sheath with finger-point sleeves, rounded neckline, appliques of lace and seed pearls on the bodice and the front of the skirt. It had a cathedral, bustled train fastened at the waist.

Her 3-tier elbow length veil was caught to a 4-inch crown of pearls and crystals. Pearl earrings were her only jewelry. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Reception

Her attendants wore identically-fashioned gowns, with the maid of honor in a green floor-length brocade satin with elbow-length sleeves and the bridesmaid in gold. Both carried Italian reed baskets of fall assorted mums. Their headpieces were circles an inch in width with nose-length veiling and a small cab-

Births

A son weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces was born Nov. 6 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rainey DeMars. Mrs. DeMars was formerly Doris Hulshof.

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Jobs Daughters Will Initiate New Members

Jobs Daughters will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 to initiate new members, and will present exemplification of epochs. A social hour will follow.

Serving on the mother's committee in charge are Mrs. Norman Jahn, chairman, Mrs. Ray Hull, Mrs. Milo Jones and Mrs. Richard Larson. All members and parents and members of the Order of Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge are invited.

Bethel 69 this week will also have a special meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12 for a school of inspection conducted by Mrs. Dwane Snail of Ishpeming, first messenger of the grand guardian council.

Newest Store Opens Dec. 1

An opening date of Dec. 1 has been set for the new grocery store being constructed on the old city hall site, River and N. Cedar. Gib Norden, who formerly managed the Red Owl store in Escanaba will be its owner-manager.

The independent supermarket will be called "Norden's Foodland" and will employ 15 to 20 persons.

The building is 104 by 51½ feet of brick and concrete construction, and will be completely self-service. Forty feet of self service meats, and 36 feet each for self-service produce frozen foods are included.

A complete bakery will also be provided, with bulk home-style baking from Ken's Bakery, Manistique.

Norden, who is coming from Ironwood, where he managed a Red Owl store, has worked 17 years for Red Owl foods. He also managed stores in Algonquin and Merrill, Wis. He is married to the former Elaine Miller of Gladstone. The couple has four children, Debbie, 8, David 5, Diane 2 and Dale, 7 months.

The family will live at 845 Garden Ave. Norden has purchased the former Arvid Carlson home.

The assistant manager will be John LaCombe, formerly of Escanaba, coming from Cheyenne, Wyo., where he has been an assistant manager. He will come with his wife and their 3-month-old daughter in mid-November.

The store will purchase from Northland Associates in Norway, which serves 600 U.P. accounts and has 150 members purchasing wholesale.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Florence Vance, 707 Michigan, Suzanne Wilson, N. Mackinac, Lloyd J. Neville, 157 N. Cedar, and Doris DeMars, 629 Oak.

Discharged were J. W. Ray, Robert Kaiser, Rose Nemetz, Janice Noragan, Mary Lou Gierke, Marian Hewitt, York Anderson, Melvin Sellman, Carol Gauthier, Joyce Price and baby, Lester Hall, Don McPhail and Emma Hynes.

Briefly Told

Mrs. John Moffat will present a travel slide program for a meeting of Senior Citizens Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the K-C Hall. All senior citizens are welcome.

The Thompson Community Club will hold a regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the school. The guest speaker will be Dean Rhoads, county extension director. All are welcome.

George Dewey, 209 Range St., was taken by ambulance to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 8:50 a.m., Saturday.

State Police are investigating theft of a hand pump from the property of John Dan Hayden, off the River Road in Manistique Township.

Water Well Drilling
TOM RICE—341-2022
608 West Elk St. Manistique

31. For Sale

REASONABLE — 13' house trailer, snowplow for pickup or truck. Small bottle gas heater, 4' x scope for 99 Savage, 205 N. 2nd, 341-2982.

CASE 310 CRAWLER Tractor with front end loader, \$4,250. Call Manistique 341-3277.

51. For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Elm Motel, Bedroom, kitchen, bath, heat and utilities included. The Elm Farm, Rte. 1, Box 362, Manistique.

57. Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT — Fine Two bedroom home, 619 Arbutus. Set down payment, monthly payments like rent. Attractive setting. TV antenna, party furnished. Large lot. Walter Linder-oth.

Wings Stretch Winning String

DETROIT (AP)—Norm Ullman always has been a handy man to have around.

And to the veteran Detroit Red Wings center has been making his importance felt even more this year with four winning goals in his team's seven victories.

He got the eventual winner again Sunday night as the Red Wings nipped Montreal 2-1.

The triumph stretched the Red Wings' winning streak to eight games—seven wins and a tie—and gave them a three-point lead in the standings.

Boston held on for a 3-2 triumph over Chicago in the only other National Hockey League game played Sunday.

The Red Wings, who have played only 10 games, compared to 11 for four other teams and a dozen for Boston, now play seven of their next eight games on the road.

"That was a dandy hockey game," a smiling Coach Sid Abel said.

The Red Wings scored both of their goals in the first period, Parker MacDonald getting the first one at 8:24 on a power play, and Ullman netting his with a little more than five minutes remaining.

Starr's running, an unusual sight, had something to do with the triumph. The veteran passer picked apart the league's toughest line for 40 yards in three carries. Two of those dashes helped Green Bay to a touchdown the first time it had the ball.

Asked about his running, Starr — not yet about to challenge Jimmy Brown — explained:

"When they put that much pressure on you, you have to run. I was scared to death. We're not out there to run, but those things happen."

In other games, Cleveland dumped Washington 34-24, St. Louis outlasted Pittsburgh 34-30, Dallas dumped New York 31-21,

Resurging Packers Blast Lions; Schmidt Through

By The Associated Press

"Sometimes you just keep trying to get better vision, and you take a step and there it is—a wide-open field ahead."

Quarterback Bart Starr of Green Bay was talking about his rare running which helped the Packers to a 30-7 victory over Detroit Sunday.

But Starr could just as easily have been referring to what the Packers' triumph might have given the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League's Western Conference — a wide-open field ahead.

The Colts crushed the defending champion Chicago Bears 40-24 for their eighth straight victory and opened up a 2½-game lead over the Lions and the Los Angeles Rams.

The Packers' latest victory enabled them to put together their first two-game winning streak of the season.

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In other games, Cleveland dumped Washington 34-24, St. Louis outlasted Pittsburgh 34-30, Dallas dumped New York 31-21,

Los Angeles got by Philadelphia 20-10 and Minnesota bounced San Francisco 24-7.

The Colts, who mauled the Bears 52-0 earlier in the season, tallied 16 points before Chicago scored. Three field goals by Lou Michaels followed a two-yard touchdown smash by Lenny Moore. That score gave Moore an NFL record of 12 consecutive games in which he has scored a touchdown.

Cleveland's Brown recorded his 100th touchdown and passed for another as the Browns maintained their two-game lead in the Eastern Conference. Sonny Jurgenssen tossed three scoring passes for Washington, two to Bobby Mitchell.

Los Angeles moved into a second-place tie with the Lions in the west by holding Philadelphia to one touchdown — King Hill's 24-yard pass to Ollie Matson. Les Josephson set up the Rams' first score with a 75-yard run to the Eagle 11.

Schmidt To Quit

GREEN BAY (AP)—Veteran Detroit Lions linebacker Joe Schmidt said Sunday he was "hanging up my shoes for good," after suffering a dislocated shoulder in the 30-7 defeat by Green Bay.

"Three times (shoulder injuries) is enough for me," Schmidt told a reporter as the team waited at a Milwaukee airport for the fog to lift.

"Even if I get lucky and am able to play again this season,

that will be it," Schmidt concluded.

Schmidt wasn't the only Detroit casualty as the Lions limped home with almost no hopes of ever catching the Baltimore Colts in the battle for the championship and faced with a rugged schedule ahead.

Darris McCord injured a knee, Alex Karas suffered an ankle injury—after overcoming a groin injury, Gary Lowe has a leg injury, Bruce Maher a muscle pull and Bobby Thompson bruised ribs.

And quarterback Milt Plum

still has trouble with his elbow.

Coach George Wilson said the Packers "reached their peak and we met them."

After the Packers drove for a touchdown with the opening kickoff, the Lions tried to catch them napping on Detroit's first play from scrimmage. With the ball on the Detroit 31, Milt Plum just overshot Pat Studstill with a pass at the Green Bay 30.

"If we had hit on that first play, it would have been a different ball game," Wilson said.

Green Bay's Jim Taylor scored the first two touchdowns, clamping the opening drive with a one-yard plunge, and romping 84 yards minutes later.

Max McGee took a lateral from Ron Kramer and raced 27 yards to complete an 82-yard play, and Paul Hornung kicked a pair of field goals to account for the Packers' other points.

Plum passed 23 yards to Gail Cogill in the final minute of play for the Lions' only touchdown.

Quarterback Bart Starr, who directed Green Bay's first touchdown surge with some fancy running as well as passing, credited his line for wrecking Detroit's vaunted defense.

"They have a fine defensive team but our line did the job today," Starr said.

The loss, and a 20-10 victory by Los Angeles over Philadelphia, once again dropped the Lions into a tie for second place in the Western Conference with the Rams.

The Lions meet Eastern Conference leading Cleveland next Sunday while the Rams play Chicago.

Miss Wright Breaks Record

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — "I can quit happy now," said Mickey Wright, the blonde queen of women's golf, when she shot a record 62 for 18 holes on the way to winning first money in the Tall City Open Tournament.

She didn't mean she was going to quit. She has some burning ambitions yet unfilled, like setting a record stroke average of 72.00. In fact, she went to San Antonio today to play in the Civitan Open starting Thursday.

Miss Wright was in pursuit of

the stroke record Sunday when she shot a 207 for 54 holes, tied Sherry Wheeler for first place, and won a sudden death playoff and first money of \$1,350.

Miss Wright bettered the women's record for 18 holes set by Patty Berg at Richmond, Calif., in 1952 Ruth Jessen had a matching 64 in last year's Dallas Civitan Open.

Miss Wright, who plays out of Dallas, ran her winnings for the year to 10 tournaments and \$26,365. She is only three tournaments and \$5,235 away from the record of 13 victories and \$31,600 won last year when she also set a stroke average of 72.81.

The blonde belter bettered by four strokes the best round ever shot on the 6,070-yard Hogan Park Municipal Course. That was by a man, Pearl Ward, as assistant pro at the course, two years ago.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
CANNES, France—Sugar Ray Robinson, New York, outpointed Jean Rolland, France, 10.

Middleweights
MANILA — Rogelio Tulung-hari, 127, Philippines, stopped Veerand Charernmuang, 126½, Bangkok, 6.

Tom Nowatzke, Indiana's field goal kicker, set a Big Ten record when he booted a three-pointer 50 yards against Ohio State on Oct. 3.

Wolverine Fans Smelling Roses; Coaches Leary

ANN ARBOR (AP) — There may be a few students and Michigan alumni who are already making plans for the holidays which include watching Michigan play in the Rose Bowl.

But the players and members of the coaching staff take a more realistic view and realize that while the smell of roses may be a bit stronger, there are a few thorns remaining before the season is over.

Michigan's 21-6 victory over Illinois last Saturday, coupled with Michigan State's 21-7 triumph over previously unbeaten in league play Purdue, did up this scoring drive.

Timberlake capped a 19-play, 94-yard march in the third quarter when he scored from a yard out.

Pete Elliott said the drive, mainly because Michigan kept the ball for so long, was the turning point in the game as far as he was concerned.

"We matched them pretty well until that drive," Pete said.

With 202 yards gained on the ground, Michigan fell some 50 yards short of their Big Ten average. Ward picked up 67 yards in nine tries to lead all rushers.

While Michigan is at Iowa next Saturday, Purdue takes on the improving Gophers at Minnesota and Ohio State is at home against Northwestern.

Fregetto Is Named U.P. Lineman Of Year

Clairmont, Trotter, Oman, Hoholik Other Area Stars Honored

By RAY CRANDALL

(Press Sports Editor)

MARQUETTE — A big, fast, tough tackle from Holy Name, famed for shattering enemy ball carriers, was voted Upper Peninsula high school Lineman of the Year at the annual fall meeting of the U.P. Sports-writers Association here Saturday.

Eugene Fregetto, 6 feet tall and 200 pounds, was honored as the outstanding schoolboy lineman above the bridge by the sports scribes representing the region's daily and weekly newsmen.

Sought by several major colleges, including Notre Dame and Michigan State, Fregetto impressed observers with his fierce blocking and tackling. He gave an indication of things to come in 1963 when he was named to the All-U.P. second team as a junior. The Crusader athlete was named most valuable player by his team mates and was co-captain of the Holy Name squad.

Berlinlinski Top Back

Singled out as the Back of the Year was everybody's choice from Kingsford, senior halfback Dick Berlinlinski.

Berlinlinski, playing out his fourth year for Coach Rae Drake's Flivvers, set a new

Date Is Set For Trotters To Play Here

The famed Harlem Globetrotters will make their appearance at the Holy Name High School gym Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the exhibition have been placed on advance sale at Gust Asp's, Tommy's Lunch, Ernie's Party Store and Dehlin Drug Store.

Along with Abe Saperstein's European unit of the Trotters, the program will include a top-notch halftime variety act.

Boxing Drills Begin Today

Coach LeRoy Sovey announced today that workouts for amateur boxers in the Escanaba area will begin this evening at the Youth Center gym in Club 314.

Sovey indicated that boxing sessions will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday this week. The workout pace will be stepped up after hunting season, he stated.

All boys 16 and over interested in boxing are welcome to attend the drills.

Football

By The Associated Press

Saturday College Football

EAST

Syracuse 27, Army 15
Maryland 27, Navy 22

Dartmouth 31, Columbia 14
Notre Dame 17, Pittsburgh 15

Yale 21, Pennsylvania 9

Brown 31, Cornell 28

Colgate 14, Bucknell 6

Princeton 16, Harvard 0

Brown Col. 8, Villanova 7

SOUTH

Alabama 17, LSU 9

Auburn 12, Miss. State 3

N. Carolina 29, Clemson 0

Georgia 14, Florida 7

Kentucky 22, Vanderbilt 21

S. Carolina 17, Citadel 14

Wake Forest 20, Duke 7

Virginia 14, Wm. & Mary 13

Tennessee 22, Georgia Tech 14

Mississippi 36, Tampa 0

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 21, Rice 0

Texas 20, Baylor 14

Arizona 14, Idaho 7

Texas A&M 23, SMU 0

MIDWEST

Michigan St. 21, Purdue 7

Michigan 21, Illinois 6

Nebraska 14, Kansas 7

Minnesota 14, Iowa 13

Northwestern 17, Wisconsin 13

Oklahoma 30, Iowa State 0

Missouri 16, Colorado 7

Michigan, Ohio 35, Toledo 14

FAR WEST

Air Force 24, UCLA 15

S. Calif. 15, Stanford 10

Washn. St. 21, Oregon 21

Oregon State 24, Indiana 14

Washington 21, California 16

Wyoming 20, Utah 20, tie

Utah 47, Brigham Young 13

The Green Bay Packers showed the stoutest defense of National Football League teams in exhibition games. They allowed but 60 points in winning three games, losing two.

The Pittsburgh Steelers had the poorest defensive record of NFL teams during the exhibition season. They permitted 128 points, scored only 53 and won one game out of five.

1964 All-U.P. Squads

A-B FIRST TEAM

Player	Position	School
Paul Santoni	End	Kingsford
Eugene Fregetto	Tackle	Holy Name
Steve Oman	Guard	Escanaba
Bill Bailey	Center	Kingsford
Rich Hoholik	Guard	Manistique
Dwight Romagnoli	Tackle	Kingsford
Bob Gendzwill	End	Iron River
Frank Trotter	Q-Back	Holy Name
Dick Berlinlinski	Back	Kingsford
Jim Clairmont	Back	Escanaba
Jim Lindstrom	Back	Iron Mountain
	Lineman Of Year, Fregetto	
	Back Of Year, Berlinlinski	
	Coach Of Year, George Gusick, Iron Mountain	

SECOND TEAM

Tom Sericati	End	Iron Mountain
Jerry Perttuinen	Tackle	Marquette
John Heinritz	Guard	Menominee
Paul Harris	Center	Manistique
Dick Bomaster	Guard	Iron River
Larry Brown	Tackle	Iron Mountain
Brad Richards	End	Negaunee
Dane Dominici	Q-Back	Iron River
Gary Gignac	Back	Menominee
Terry LaForest	Back	Negaunee
Jim Johnson	Back	Iron River

HONORABLE MENTION

Backs	Dick McCarthy, Kingsford; Bill Sauter, Chuck Porta, Iron Mountain; Clarence Willey, Ishpeming; Bob Bertrand, Menominee; Jerry Belleville, Manistique; Dave Boileau, Escanaba; Bruce Hardwick, Gladstone; Chris Alberti, Kingsford; Brian Stanaway, Soo; David Talvensari, Calumet; Dick Wales, Iron River; Dave Albert, Frank Verbos, Ironwood.
Tackles	Jim Nowak, Kingsford; Paul Rauscher, Menominee; Ronald Rost, Calumet; Ken Dince, Iron River; Jim Ubani, Iron Mountain; Bill Sarnowski, Escanaba; Tom Bartol, Holy Name; Joe Antonini, Iron Mountain.
Guards	Joe Howie, Soo; Jim Henry, Iron River; Larry Brown, Iron Mountain.
Centers	Bill Boyce, Escanaba; Bruce Heslip, Gladstone; Mike Tunteri, Ishpeming.

C-D FIRST TEAM

Ron Calcatera	End	Norway
Lee Biekola	Tackle	Houghton
John Kelly	Guard	Hancock
Bob Treglowne	Center	L'Anse
Adrian Jentoft	Guard	Crystal Falls
Mike Campana	Tackle	Stambaugh
Ron Shoquist	End	St. Ignace
Barry Pierson	Q-Back	Stephenson
Paul Dougovito	Back	Soo Loretto
Jim Spuhler	Back	Crystal Falls
Dave Campana	Back	Wakefield

SECOND TEAM

Keith Clark	End	Wakefield
Jack Clark	Tackle	Wakefield
Joe Gasperini	Guard	Stambaugh
John Benaglio	Center	Crystal Falls
Mike Casanova	Guard	Stephenson
Jerry Lutri	Tackle	Hancock
Mike DeCesare	End	Hancock
John Juntikka	Q-Back	Houghton
Dave Marion	Back	L'Anse
Roger Koski	Back	Wakefield

HONORABLE MENTION

Backs	Mark Martini, Jerry Corgiat, Bessemeyer; John Peterman, Wakefield; Martin Dimitrovich, Larry Siem, Ontonagon; Paul Warner, DeTour; Bruce Mattson, Norway; Steve Shepich, Stambaugh; Ed Topping, Gwinnett; Mike Gervais, Lake Linden; Jerry Bartolini, Crystal Falls; Pat Murphy, Soo Loretto; Al Anderson, Crystal Falls; Dennis Margoni, Stambaugh; Ron Warner, Norway; Jim Smith, Wakefield.
Tackles	Tom Fafford, Bessemeyer; John Talbot, Ontonagon; Fred Hume, Bishop Baraga; Torger Omdahl, Stambaugh; Bob Nerat, Stephenson; Steve Polich, Stambaugh.
Guards	Loren Jakkola, Wakefield; John Matthews, Stephenson.
Centers	Jim VandenBusch, Norway; Ted Sacheck, Crystal Falls.

Escanaba's second representative on the All-U.P. first team is Steve Oman, one of two juniors to be named to the No. 1 unit.

Oman Is Junior

Oman, 6 feet tall and 210 pounds, was Escanaba's best two-way performer this year, playing linebacker on defense. He has been named to the Great Lakes all-conference squad the past two years and is termed by Coach Jerry Cevengros the "best college lineman prospect I have coached."

Representing the Manistique Emeralds on the first team was guard Rich Hoholik, 5 foot 11 inch, 205 pound senior who also starred as a destructive defensive end. The three year letterman excelled as a pulling and trapping guard for Manistique's ground game that produced a 7-1 season record.

Completing the first team selections was tackle Dwight Romagnoli of Kingsford and ends Paul Santoni of Kingsford and Bob Gendzwill of Iron River.

Romagnoli, a senior, is 6-4 and weighs 238 pounds. Gendzwill, 6-2 and 180, hauled in 16 passes and scored three touchdowns. Santoni, 6-1 and 185, caught nine passes for 270 yards and four touchdowns.

Honorable Mention

The Gladstone Braves placed two standouts on the honorable mention list. Honored were back Bruce Hardwick and center Bruce Heslip.

Paul Harris of Manistique was awarded a berth as the second team center while back Jerry Belleville and end Jon Cameron were named to the honorable mention list.

Other area players named to the honorable mention included tackle Tom Bartol of Holy Name, end Brent Baum, back Dave Boileau, tackle Bill Sarrowski and center Bill Boyce.

The Green Bay Packers showed the stoutest defense of National Football League teams in exhibition games. They allowed but 60 points in winning three games, losing two.

The Pittsburgh Steelers had the poorest defensive record of NFL teams during the exhibition season. They permitted 128 points, scored only 53 and won one game out of five.

Celtics Run String To 10

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**Get Fast Results
from the
Escanaba Daily Press**

CLASSIFIED SECTION

PHONE ST 6-2021

Manistique 341-5529
Gladstone GA 5-9741**WANT AD RATES**

MINIMUM 20 WORDS

All Want Ads must be in by 5:00 P.M. on the day prior to the first day of insertion.

All cancellations must be by 8:30 the morning of scheduled insertion.

Low word rates permit a complete description at small cost.

For best results, write your WANT AD naturally and clearly.

Place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for the number of times run at the current word rate.

1 day - CASH RATE ... \$1.60

3 days - CASH RATE ... \$4.80

6 days - CASH RATE ... \$8.00

TABLE SHOWING WANT AD COSTS 20 WORDS AND OVER AT THE CASH RATE

Words 1 tm 3 tms 6 tms

20 1.60 3.60 4.80

21 1.68 3.78 5.04

22 1.76 3.96 5.28

23 1.84 4.14 5.52

24 1.92 4.32 5.76

25 2.00 4.50 6.00

Groups of figures count as one word. Each initial is considered the same as one word. For example:

Dial ST 6-1234 - Two words

325 S 10th - Three words

A Smith & Co. - Four words

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Teacher Wrong On Army Song

WASHINGTON (AP) — This may jolt her teacher, but 7th grader Debbie Greenberg is right about the official Army song.

Debbie and her teacher had a difference of opinion on this question recently.

She contended the Army's tune is the "Caisson Song." He insisted it is "The Ballad of Rodger Young."

Debbie knew it is hard to win an argument with a teacher unless you have some evidence on your side.

So she went to the source, writing a letter from her home at Westbury, N.Y., to "United States Army, c/o the Pentagon Building, Washington, D.C."

"I know you are very busy and cannot be bothered with heavy nonsense, but I have an important favor to ask you," she started out.

Then Debbie told about her discussion with her teacher:

"I had to name four service songs. I named the Navy's (no offense), the Air Force's, the Marines', then I named the Caisson Song for the Army."

"He so sweetly said no. After this response my heart sank to the bottom of my stomach. I argued in a polite way that I was right. He thinks the Army song is 'Rodger Young.'"

Almost plaintively, Debbie said she had consulted every library and reference source — "I have even stopped every kind of serviceman on the street."

"I hate to bother you men in Washington," she apologized, "but this means a lot to me. I am not trying to show my teacher up, all I am interested in is the Army song."

"If you are too busy to write back, maybe you could have one of the soldiers in a remote section of the world answer me."

After signing the letter, Debbie added as a P.S.: "You're very sweet. Thanks a million."

Maybe it was the P.S. that did it.

Anyway, the matter came to the attention of a general who wrote back a "Dear Debbie"

BERRY'S WORLD



"I guess I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly, but expensive!"

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

3. Announcements

NEW ESCANABA AREAS NOW
GET CABLE-TV DEGRAND Subdivision.
Old State Hwy Willow Creek Road, Walsh Subdivision.
CALL ST 6-2244 TO BE SURE!

4. Personals

CASH FOR your coins. I'm buying silver dollars, gold pieces, halves, quarters, etc. Call ST 6-3261 after 5 p.m.

5. Lost and Found

BASSET HOUND, Answers to the name of Sam. Around Pioneer Trail Park. Phone ST 6-6017.

6. Services

ZENITH "Living sound" HEARING AIDS. The newest in Hearing with 10 day money back guarantee. Bette's Hearing Aid Supplies ESCANABA HEARING AID SERVICE. Call ST 6-9147 or ST 6-5044.

BUSINESS CARDS, OFFICE FORMS, BROCHURES . . . done fast and right.

RICHARDS PRINTING 609 Ludington ST 6-3540

8. Plumbing and Heating

FUR-BLO Air conditioning furnace with controls \$100. Dial ST 6-7872.

11. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING FRANK L. NELSON ST 6-0841 Box 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba.

WELL DRILLING ERNEST NEBEL - Dial GA 8-8971 All Work Guaranteed

WELL DRILLING

Chef Rice - ST 6-6373 2403 Ludington St - Escanaba.

WELL DRILLING

Fred Rice ST 6-1280 1123 10th Ave. S.

12. Septic Tanks

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned & Installed. We give S&H green stamps. Mills Septic Tank Service. ST 6-3782.

Septic Tanks Cleaned

And lines flushed with the new Vac-U-Pressure method. Have your septic tank taken care of before Winter. No fall rates: 25 S 10th - Three words

A Smith & Co. - Four words

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Septic Tank Cleaning

Modern Vacuum Equipment All

Tanks and Lines Cleaned Complete CASH DISCOUNTS

SANVILLE BROTHERS 906 N. 21st St. Phone ST 6-8006 Formerly HAKES SEWER SERVICE

14. Sewing, Tailoring

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP

All kinds of tailoring and repair, plus new signs, installation and zippers repaired. 110 N. 14th St.

SINGER SLANT NEEDLE Portable with table, buttonholer, zig-zag attachments.

DELTA SEWING CENTER 1617 Lud. St. Phone ST 6-4772

16. Vacuum Cleaners

FREE ARM SEWING MACHINE TEBAR SEWING CENTER 1117 First Ave. N.

19. Fabrics

DELTA SEWING CENTER • Singer • White • Bernina Advance & Butterick Patterns 1017 Lud. St. Call ST 6-4772

26. Situations Wanted

NEEDED AT ONCE - Full or part time. Man or woman to service customers. Cash in big fall and holiday business in city of Escanaba. Weekly earnings \$75 and up possible. No investment. Write Watkins Products, Inc., D-83, Winona, Minn. Daily Press.

25. Wanted, Male - Female

NEEDED AT ONCE - Full or part time. Man or woman to service customers. Cash in big fall and holiday business in city of Escanaba. Weekly earnings \$75 and up possible. No investment. Write Watkins Products, Inc., D-83, Winona, Minn. Daily Press.

26. Situations Wanted

CHEV POWERLINES Overhauled complete labor \$25, plus parts, also general motor repairs. Martinson Auto Repair, 1410 N. 18th St. ST 6-3776.

28. Business Opportunities

LOCAL BEAUTY PARLOR For Rent: Here is the ideal set up for beautician looking for a pre-established business. Very low rent, free use of complete line of equipment. If you're interested, Write Box 923, Daily Press.

29. Insurance

SEE BILL PERRON ST 6-7608

31. For Sale

USED UPRIGHT PIANO \$45. Dial 585-5134.

32. Repossessed

HIDE-A-BED, Repossessed sectional; Freight damaged bedroom set; Used sofas \$20. Chairs \$10. BONE-FELT

33. Insurance

JOHN'S INSURANCE CO. 1620 Ludington ST 6-4493

34. Dry Subfloors

When the subfloor of a newly built home shrinks, openings may develop between the strips of the finish hardwood flooring. As a precaution in protecting hardwood floors, insist that specifications call for "dry" softwood boards, preferably kiln dried. A good practice is to ask your contractor to use a moisture meter to determine the exact moisture content of both the subflooring and the finish flooring at time of installation.

letter confirming that "our song is 'The Army Goes Rolling Along' and it is based on the old Caisson Song."

"My answer will please you but it probably will not do the same for your teacher," the general said wryly.

35. Announcements

The Army Goes Rolling Along' and it is based on the old Caisson Song."

"My answer will please you but it probably will not do the same for your teacher," the general said wryly.

36. Dated Letters

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

37. Classified Ads

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

38. Personal Ads

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

39. Business Opportunities

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

40. Personal Ads

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

41. TV's, Radios, Phonos

SEE THE NEW 22" Motorola Color

TV in your home. Free demonstration. Call ST 6-7783. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington.

42. Business Opportunities

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

43. Ranges, Heaters, Parts

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

44. Wearing Apparel

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

45. Wearing Apparel

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

46. Wearing Apparel

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

47. Wearing Apparel

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

48. Wearing Apparel

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

49. Sporting Goods, Guns

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

but expensive!"

50. Sporting Goods, Guns

DEAR SIR: I am to you what Cuba is to Russia—friendly,

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Party Rebuilding Studied In GOP

EDITOR'S NOTE — In this Associated Press survey, Republican leaders across the land give their views on rebuilding the party and look ahead to GOP chances in the 1966 and 1968 elections.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many influential Republicans across the country expect Richard M. Nixon to play a leading role in rebuilding the GOP for what most of them think will be a strong 1966 comeback.

Nixon, the 1960 presidential nominee, and GOP Govs. George Romney of Michigan, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York were most frequently mentioned as prospective leaders of this comeback in an Associated Press survey.

Goldwater Wanes

The survey, reaching GOP officials in all sections of the nation, disclosed little enthusiasm for another presidential race by defeated Sen. Barry Goldwater. There were many suggestions that he yield control of the party machinery as the result of the shattering impact of President Johnson's landslide.

Nixon, who campaigned actively for Goldwater, was mentioned by Republicans from all sections of the country as a man to be reckoned with in the next four years.

Oklahoma State Chairman John W. Tyler, commented: "I think we're going to see an awful lot of Mr. Nixon real quick. I think he's the only man who can pull the party together."

South Carolina State Chairman J. Drake Edens Jr. said Nixon "is the man you have to watch in the party." Robert L. Pierce, Wisconsin national committeeman, observed that "Nixon looks good" in party fortunes at this point. Wisconsin State Chairman Talbot Peterson said he thinks the reins of national party control should be handed to somebody like Nixon.

Romney Mentioned

"I heard more good things about Nixon this time and there are some who will never be convinced that things wouldn't have been different if he had been the nominee again," Peterson said.

Benjamin F. Dillingham, Hawaii national committeeman, said the party should regroup around "someone who will represent the true consensus of the conservatives." He named Nixon and Scranton as possibilities.

Minnesota National Committeeman George Etzell forecast that Nixon will play a strong future party role.

Next to Nixon, Romney, who won re-election handily while Johnson was carrying Michigan, was most often mentioned as the future party leader.

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, also re-elected against the Democratic trend, called Romney and Scranton "fine leaders" who should play a part in rebuilding the party. Robert Corber, Virginia state chairman, predicted that "someone in the image of Gov. Romney" will emerge on top.

Rep. Stanley R. Tupper, R-Maine, named Rockefeller, Romney, Scranton, Chafee, Henry Cabot Lodge and Nixon as potential leaders.

Gov. Henry Beaman of Oklahoma listed Gov. John A. Love of Colorado, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Scranton and Nixon as among those who should lead in party rebuilding.

The Republicans were almost unanimous in their belief that the GOP can recover from its massive defeat and make a strong showing in 1966 and 1968.

Not Dead Yet

GOP State Chairman Craig Trux of Pennsylvania said the coalition of Democratic forces now headed by Johnson "should not be formidable if the Republican party offers progressive alternatives to Democratic dogma."

"The American people inherently move away from the type of monolithic power structure they now see in Washington and will support the Republican party with renewed vigor," he said.

Few agreed with Montana National Committeeman James E. Murphy "that we'll be back in four years with our own landslide." J. Herman Saxon, North Carolina Republican state chairman, said "unless something happens to President Johnson, I wouldn't think we have much of a chance at the White House for eight years."

Colorado's Gov. Love said that "any thought that the Republican party is dead is ridiculous."

"We will pick up governorships, congressional seats and other offices in 1966 and in 1968 we will have a GOP president," he said.

Pendulum Swings

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, chairman of the GOP conference of governors, said Republicans will have to concentrate on winning governorships two years from now in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Nebraska, North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, California and Oregon.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said that with Johnson at the head of the ticket it is going to be difficult for Republicans to win in his state.

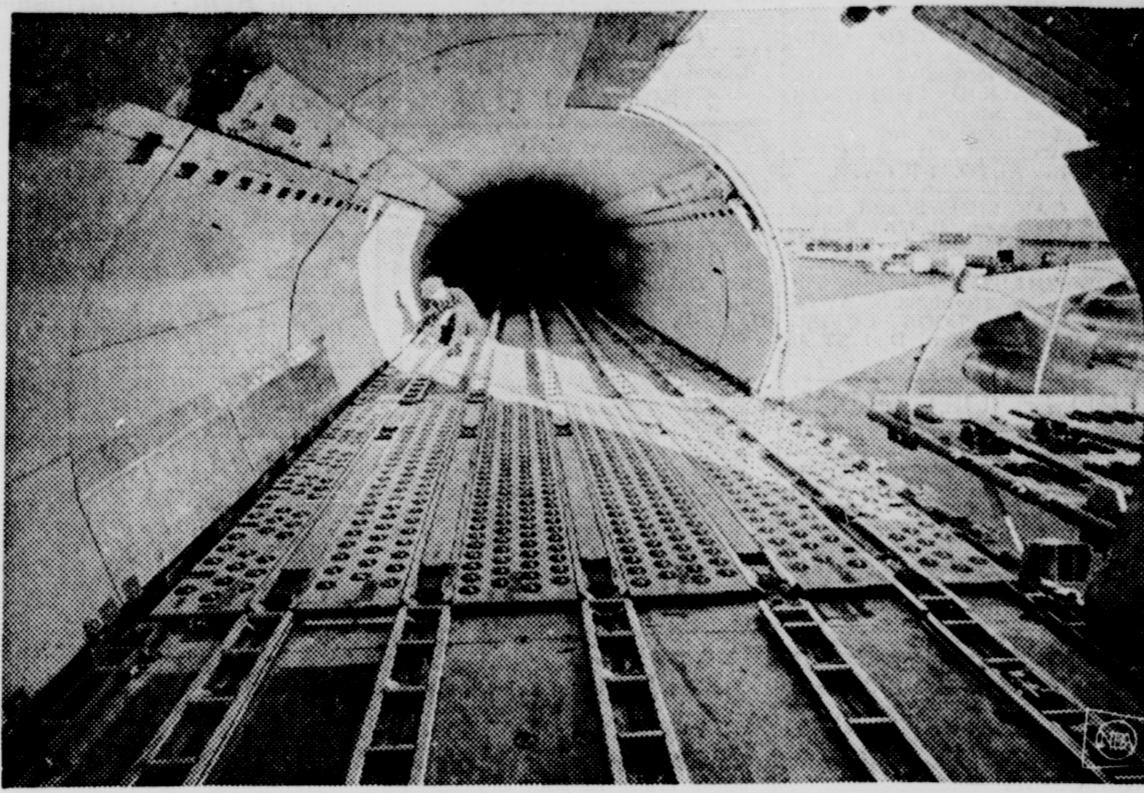
If Hubert Humphrey were president there is no question in my mind that the Republicans would carry Texas," he said.

John Gromala, president of California Young Republicans and a strong Goldwater man, blamed the election defeat on party members who didn't support the national ticket.

Dr. Thomas Brigham, acting Alabama state chairman, said Republicans won in his state through a strong grassroots organization he predicted will spread throughout the South.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Democrat who turned Republican to support Goldwater, predicts "the pendulum will swing back."

Florida has three national forests totaling more than a million acres. These are the Apalachicola, Ocala and Osceola National Forests.



GETTING IT THERE FASTER—This is what a commercial jet cargo plane looks like. Boeing is making cargo jets that have a capacity of 9,786 cubic feet, long and wide enough to contain two bowling alleys. The jet can carry a load of 45 tons across the United States with a normal fuel load.

Deer Country Needs Managing

EAST LANSING — People owning "deer country" land whether for hunting or simply the enjoyment of seeing animals in their natural habitat—need management plans if they expect to continue to produce healthy herds of white-tailed deer each year.

"Some of these people owning land as individuals or as members of clubs have been looking for ways of maintaining or improving living conditions for deer," according to Charles Shick, Michigan State University wildlife specialist.

"Development and adaptation of deer management plans, allowing a continuous crop of healthy deer for both recreation and enjoyment, often require time, patience and usually some outlay of cash. Good plans must be based on an understanding of deer biology—reproduction rates under various living conditions, seasonal food and cover needs of the animals."

Plans tailored for each particular area should consider existing living conditions and management measures used on surrounding lands, comments Shick. Such plans, to be economically sound should consider valuable natural resources such as timber, soil and water in addition to the deer population.

Blocks of several thousand acres are more suited for deer management than small areas. Large areas generally have diversified cover and include both winter and summer range land. Management plans for large tracts also do not require as much consideration of existing conditions on surrounding lands.

"Where land ownership is broken into small units and owner cooperation is good, property owners might organize and operate under a single management plan," adds Shick.

"But this approach demands full cooperation from all landowners."

While Michigan deer roam large areas in the summer as they search summer food, it's a different story in the northern areas of the state during the winter months. Deep snow and severe winter weather

generally restrict deer to sheltered areas in swamps, lowlands next to streams and lakes or in heavy upland tree cover. Food availability from January through April is usually critical in these areas.

Further deer management recommendations and information about deer biology are available in a new Extension Bulletin, E-427, entitled "Deer Management on Private Lands." Free copies are available from county Cooperative Extension Service offices or by writing to: Bulletin Office, 10 Agricultural Hall, MSU, East Lansing.

COURT DRAMA

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP)—Prosecuting witness Robert Harvey, testifying in a larceny case, was carried away with later proceedings, then was carried away himself.

Harvey heartily approved testimony of another witness. He applauded.

Superior Court Judge James L. Latham of Burlington turned to the bailiff. Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Craven, with two directives:

"Sheriff, bring that man up here. Sheriff, put that man in jail." The citation; contempt of court.

Harvey completed one of the shorter jail terms on record—one hour.

THE Fair STORE

The Look of Luxury

for "Her" . . .

ONE DAY SHOWING OF HOLIDAY FURS

Tuesday Only!

Mr. B. J. Schwartz
of the Mackenzie
Fur Company Will
Be Here!



Choose Holiday Furs from this beautiful showing — one day only — Tuesday! "Little Furs," fur jackets, stoles, capes, coats — in mink, sheared beaver, Persian lamb, sheared muskrat. Buy with confidence from a furrier who has been coming to Escanaba for 30 years. These are the elegant new 1964-65 styles in the finest furs. Terms arranged.



Second Floor - Fashions

DOUBLE STAMP DAY WED.

ESCANABA &
GLADSTONE

REDEEM YOUR 8th WEEK



"FIRESIDE"
COUPONS

RED OWL INSURED,
FRESH GROUND

GROUND lb. 39¢
BEEF

ALL MEAT

WIENERS... 2 LB. 89¢
PKG.

BEER SALAMI Lb. 59¢

Plus You Get Free
Trading Stamps With All
Purchasees at Red Owl!



GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
FRESH CRISP HEAD LETTUCE 229¢ FOR 2

BAKING INGREDIENT SALE!

WHITE, ENRICHED — ALL PURPOSE

RED OWL FLOUR 10 POUND BAG 79¢

APEX, SEMI-SWEET BITS Chocolate 12 oz. pkg. 39¢ Mixo ... 3 pound can 69¢

RED OWL WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD, SPICE Cake Mix 4 19 oz. pkgs. \$1 Frosting 4 13½ oz pkgs. \$1

FINE, GRANULATED BEET

SUGAR.. 10 POUND BAG 99¢

VALUABLE
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A FREE!
3-PACKET PACKAGE OF
RED STAR YEAST

With Purchase of \$5.00 or more (except minimum mark up of fair trade items) at Red Owl — Limit one coupon per customer — Coupon valid thru Sat., Nov. 14.

RED OWL COUPON

Prices Effective Thru Wed., Nov. 11
Quantity Rights Reserved — No Sales To Dealer.

RED
Suspenders

Extra heavy elastic. Our \$1.50 quality.
\$1.00 Pr.



\$10.98
\$17.98



\$8.95 to
\$19.95

RED
GLOVES

Bright red jersey for hunters.

33c Pr.

RED
CAPS

Windproof cotton and bright red plaid wool.

\$1 and
\$1.49

LEADER STORE

"That Friendly Store On The Corner"